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#### A VERY EASY THING-MISSING A SHIP

MR, BECKS'S CASE

ALLEGED FLAW IN THE PREVIOUS FINDING

BUT DECISION UPHELD

anyone to miss a ship and that it loon Tong. "Kwong Fook Cheong."

Mr. Becks, it will be recalled, was tried by a Marine Court of Enquiry Mr. J. S. Dinnen, an overseer of the rest was made but inquiries are for absenting himself from his ship Water Authority P.W.D., pointed out being prosecuted by the Criminal on August 2, and he was found to his Worship that the meter would Investigation Department. guilty of misconduct. His ticket have been removed by them had Mr. was then suspended for three Alves informed them.

months. suspended if found guilty of storm. "gross" misconduct, and that since Mr. Becks had not been adjudged guilty of that offence, but only of misconduct, the finding was there-

fore "bad." The case was re-heard this morning at the Marine Court with Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Harbour Master) sitting as Stipendiary Magistrate. The assessors were Lieut.-Comdr. L. G. Addington. R.N. (H.M.S. "Tamar"), Capt. G. Mathews ("Mau Sang"), Capt. A Campbell ("Sai On"), and Capt.

#### A. H. Brown ("Kwong Tung"). Master's Evidence

Evidence was taken again. The first witness called was Capt. William Parritt, master of the s.s. "Kwong Fook Cheong." He said that the ship left Hong Kong on August 2, at about 6.45 p.m. Shortly afterwards he discovered that Mr. Becks was not on board. The vessel returned to Hong Kong on the morning of August 4.

As a result of Mr. Becks missing | CONTRACTORS DEVIATE FROM the ship without his (witness's) permission he was summoned before! the Magistrate for leaving port without a mate on board. He was convicted and a fine of \$15 was imposed on him.

#### Dead Drunk?

Mr. Becks, asked witness if it was ing out proper instructions from not a fact that Mr. Becks had re- the P.W.D. Building Authority joined the ship at the first avail- while constructing a house on able opportunity.

Witness replied that Mr. Becks came back to the ship on August 4, who prosecuted stated that acbut, previous to that, he had seen | cording to the plans | the correct him lying dead drunk on the deck slabs on he first floor were to be of the s.s. "On Lee."

that he was dead drunk?--Because dah. The defendants had not smelt it. How long had Mr. Becks been it to their employees to do as they

under you before he missed ship?—He joined on July 8 and he missed his ship on August 2. officer?-I did not.

· When you were fined \$15 did you not instruct your solicitor, Mr. Strellett, to say that Mr. Becks was a fully qualified officer and that you had learned to depend on him?—I did not have any reason for depending on him more than the fact that he holds a mate ticket and was entitled to the job.

#### Did Not Want Him

Did you not also instruct Mr. Strellett to say that from the day Mr. Becks joined the ship he was very conscientious and did his work thoroughly well?—I did not.

What time was it when you saw him on the deck of the "On Lee' dead drunk?-Soon after midnight when we got back to Hong Kong.

Was he asleep?-Yes. Did you try to wake him?-No, ness and partly through misforthe Chief Officer of the "On Lee" asked me if I wanted him, and I had allowed too small a margin said "No."

Mr. Prior then drew the Court's and he was unfortunate in that attention that that part of witness's on arriving at the wharf, he evidence could not be acceptable to found that he had left his wallet the Court.

Commander Hole agreed.

Been Drinking Before You dismissed Mr. Becks?—I did not want to have anything to do with him, and he was dismissed by the owner. I told him that he had been under the influence of liquor when leaving Hong Kong on a previous trip, and that also he had been drinking during the afternoon on the day in question. Those incidents you referred to

was not drunk on the day? The President:-Witness has already given a sworn statement

were not entered in the log -No.

I put it to you that Mr. Becks

#### A WATER METER REMOVED IT WITHOUT

PERMISSION

LET OFF WITH CAUTION

Mr. J. M. Alves, of 1 Minden Avenue, RED LITERATURE DISTRIBUTED AFFAIR MUST BE SIFTED TO THE MR. CHAO CHU PLEADS FOR appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith in answer to a summons issued against him for removing a water meter without permission of the P.W.D. That it was an easy thing for from a house belonging to him in Kow-

had been done many times by mer- said that he was held responsible for years ago, a more or less direct his great office, declared that the resolutions, firstly, the convocation the bankers: "Mr. Sheldon, the terms further assistance of Soviet citiurged by Mr. J. T. Prior on behalf repairing the broken wall to remove the the men in the Hong Kong Gar- the bottom," as the use of un- ference; and secondly requesting your clients." of Mr. W. C. C. Becks, formerly meter and put it in the basement under rison. chief officer on board the s.s. the Indian watchman's bed. The house was not occupied yet, and there were no taps in it, so that little damage

was done, if any.

Mr. Alves added that the new wall A re-hearing of the case had been he had rebuilt was stone, as the last applied for on the ground that the wall which surrounded the grounds of tickets of officers could only be the house collapsed at the last rain

and that he would only caution Mr. sha-tsui and Yaumati.

**BLUECHER'S ORDER** Tokyo, To-day.

A report from Harbin says that according to a report from a Soviet source General Bluecher has issued an order to the effect that, in spite of Chinese aggression, no military action will be taken by the Soviet troops unless Soviet territory is invaded.—Reuter.

### **NEW BUILDINGS**

PLANS

FREE HAND FOR WORKMEN

Two Chinese contractors appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith this morning to answer a summons Mr. J. T. Prior, who appeared for issued against them for not carry-

Kowloon Inland Lot 216. Mr. F. Neville, of the P.W.D., five inches thick for the rooms Mr. Prior: How do you know and six inches thick for the verancarried out this but had just left

His Worship fined the defendants \$200 and ordered that they Did you find him a competent comply with P.W.D. order within a month.

> that Mr. Becks was drunk and that should suffice.

Mr. Prior: Very well, Mr. Pre-

The other witness called for the prosecution was Mr. W. Hochstadt Chief Engineer, who said that he did not see Mr. Becks on the ship during that voyage. He admitted seeing Mr. Becks on board during tiffin hour, and that he later went out looking for the Captain to get his wages. Mr. Becks looked

sober to him. The Defence

Before calling evidence for the defence, Mr. Prior said that his case was a short and simple one. Mr. Becks had missed his ship on that day partly through carelesstune. He was careless because he of time to get back to the ship, behind in a tailor's shop. He had becoming insane. therefore to rush back to recover his wallet, and, after getting it he returned to find the ship gone Whether Mr. Becks was drunk or not did not matter. It was not relevant to the enquiry. The Court at the moment was to enquire into the circumstances how Mr. Beck had come to miss

his ship. Already Punished Missing a ship, although reprehensible, did not justify the Court in suspending Mr. Becks's ticket. The fact that he had lost his job

was sufficient punishment. (Continued on Page 7.)

#### A TRICK TO CORRUPT THE TROOPS

"PLOT" IN KOWLOON

AMONG BROTHELS

For the first time since Communists came out into the open

Leastets printed in the English language came into the possession of the Police last night. No ar-

Some time before nine o'clock in the evening, a number of Chinese men called on the unfortunate inmates of houses of ill-fame in that part of Temple-street near the junction with Austin-road. His Worship remarked that he This is known as the Koonchung thought it was only a technical offence, district, situated between Tsim-

Called "Advertisements" They produced papers which they said were advertisements for Europeans and deposited these with a request that they be shown to visitors.

In due course. the "plot" was made known to detectives but the miscreants had achieved their first objective and flown.

The trash is of the usual "Red" type, purporting to give grounds the Government's naval limitation why labourers, soldiers, agrigulturists, etc., should rise against so-called capitalists, intellectuals. and also co-operate with Soviet

Russia. When the Shanghai Defence Force first came out more than 21/2 years ago; similar pamphlets were directed to reach the British troops in Shanghai, particular attention being concentrated on the Indian units in the first Brigade to arrive on the spot.

### \$1,500 IN DIAMONDS BOWER PROPERTY BOWER BO

CHINESE LADY LOSES HER BRACELET

VISIT TO QUEEN'S THEATRE

A bracelet set with 12 diamonds, valued at \$1,500. is stated to have been lost in the Queen's Theatre last night.

of 32, Kennedy-road, states that book by the Naval Affairs Comlast night she went to the cinema mittee. for the 7.15 performance, taking chairman, Fred Hale, and the her baby and an adult attendant. Democratic leader, Swanson, of vate car, No. 1171. It was not big Navy" men, and who sucuntil about midnight, long after cessfully fought Coolidge's cruiser the lady returned home, that she suspension noticed that the bracelet was no longer on her wrist.

She thinks, she told the Police, Shearer, but held the baby up in a seat in the committee. better view.

the theatre. As soon as she dis- if he is dissatisfied with the naval covered her loss, Mrs. Cheung Affairs Committee's handling of Kau rushed down to the theatre the incident. late last night, and when she arrived, the 9.20 performance was tion is regarded as a clever move over. She asked permission to go to influence the Senate's acquies you any suspicion then?-No. in and search, not because she cence in any naval agreement had dropped an expensive article with Great Britain. of jewellery but, she told the staff, to find a letter she had mislaid.

#### JUROR TURNS MAD

TRIAL CAUSES PASSION AND PREJUDICE

TRADE UNION MURDER

Charlotte (North

Carolina), Yesterday. A trial which has aroused passion and prejudice almost equal to the Sacco and Vanzetti case. ended suddenly owing to a juror

The judge pronounced it a mistrial. The accused, 13 men and three women textile workers, were Reuter. charged with murder in connection with the death of Ader Holt, Pride," from London to Buenos Aires, the Chief of Police at Gastonia. struck a rock at Lameda Rock, and The trouble began when Trade was badly holed. All the 60 passen-Unionists from the north came to gers and crew were taken off by alleged terrible conditions in the response to an S.O.S.J southern mills, and the shooting occurred, when the Police were dispersing the crowd outside the Trade. Union headquarters at which occurred in the Colony during burns through assisting in putting in the duties of the principal off- trouble. The Magistrate decided

#### DEVELOPMENTS IN SHEARER CASE

HOOVER SEVERE

BOTTOM

AIMED AT MEN OF GARRISON UNSCRUPULOUS PROPAGANDA

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover, speaking with



Mr. W. Shearer

scrupulous propaganda to thwar programme, "was so obviously evident."

Simultaneously with the announcement of the President's investigate the activities of armament conference.

Diplomats Cynical Political and diplomatic circles are cynically amused at the pros-

To-day's rainfall 0.15 inch

1929 rainfall ... 60.86 inches

Average ..... .69.55 inches

deficit ...... 8.69 inches

The owner, Mrs. Cheung Kau, pect of Shearer being brought to Both the Republican They travelled in the lady's pri- Virginia, who are whole-hearied nevertheless credited with to summon not only the representathat the bracelet might have been tives of shipbuilding companies kicked off by her child when she and high naval officers before the Anyhow Senator back stalls, to enable it to get a Borah will demand an investigation by the Foreign Affairs Com-It may have been lost outside mittee, of which he is chairman,

The initiation of this investiga-

Mr. E. G. Grage, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, admits that Shearer was engaged Berious theft. as an "observer," but says that his services were discontinued did not have enough money when it was discovered that he make "both ends meet." was a "propagandist. — Reuter's American Service.

## BROKEN

"HIGHLAND PRIDE" SUB-MERGED OFF SPAIN

Vigo, Spain, To-day. The "Highland Pride" has been broken by two salvage men, who had to swim from the wreck when the stern suddenly submerged,-

An earlier cable stated: The Nelson Shipping Company liner "Highland

30.—Reuter's American Service. | case of puerperal fever (Chinese). | considered serious.

#### ENDANGERING WORLD NATIVE BANK SUED PEACE

CHINA'S EXAMPLE

PREVENTION OF WAR

ARTICLE 19 MUST NOT RUST

Geneva, Yesterday. The Assembly of the League of Mr. Alves, in admitting the offence, with propaganda in China several all the authority and dignity of Nations has adopted two French to Mr. H. G. Sheldon, who appeared for the Council to convene a meeting with a view to an international agreement to prevent fluctuations in the prices of coal and sugar. Geneva, Later.

Mr. Chao Chu proposed the appointment of a committee to con- 1925. Interest up to the time of judgsider the best means of making ment was further claimed. more effective Article 19 of the League Covenant, which empowers the Assembly to advise the reconsideration by members of the ger world peace.

Mr. Chao Chu said that China considered that the removal of anything which might cause complications in any part of the world, deserved much attention from the Assembly, as the methods for the actual prevention of war in Article 19 ought not to be allowed to rust through disuse, and the appointment of the committee would be a great contribution to international peace.

#### Obsolete Treaties

At the Assembly Mr. Chao Chu views at White House, the Senate proposed the appointment of Naval Committee has decided to a committee to consider the best means of making more effective powerful shipbuilding companies | Article 19 of the League Covenant in connection with the Geneva dis- in regard to the revision of obsolete treaties.—Reuter.

#### A SERIOUS THEFT

FIANCEE WHO COULDN'T "MAKE ENDS MEET"

BOUND OVER

The remand case of the Chinese family affair regarding the mar-structed by Messra d'Almada and Mason. riage of the girl defendant with the second complainant, a man with whom she had been on friendly terms, was continued at the Kow- at, his Lordship directed same to be

Whyte-Smith, this morning. Inspector Phillips informed his Worship that he had spoken to all the members of the family except if he desired. "Judgment on the terms mined by the Chinese Navy. the mother, who was 68, and sick of settlement" was then entered by his and feeble.

His Worship: (to the defendant's

sister): Is the defendant still that the terms were:willing to marry?-I leave it to! your Worship.

Who supports your mother?-The defendant does.

By her laundry work?—She has supported her for the last two years. What do you do then?,--I am married and I look after myself. SIR HENRY SEGRAVE My father has been dead for a long time now.

Did you suspect her of the theft? —No. never.

(To the defendant's fiancee) Had Then are you still willing to marry her?-Yes, she has said that she wants to come to me.

His Worship: But this is a Defendant: I had to do it.

pawn the gold chain and then buy Florida, early this year. Garwood, take firm retaliatory action to proone for yourself?

bought a pair of gold bracelets. ing your mother!

bind you over in a personal bond of England's 950, is also an unknown \$200 to be of good behaviour for a quantity. year, and you must come up for sentence when required.

#### CHINESE BURNED

Lee Sam (32), of Kowloon Hang organise the workers to fight the other ships, which rushed to help in village, Taipo district, was on Monday removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from severe burns to both legs, the right side of the The number of notifiable diseases face and hands. He received the Gastonia on June 7. The accust the 24 hours ended yesterday, in out a fire in his house which was cers of the Criminal Investigation that the accused must know that she ed pleaded self-defence and a new cluded two cases of enteric fever gutted before the arrival of the Department, New Scotland Yard, as was carrying something unlawful, trial has been fixed for September (Chinese) one imported, and one Fire Brigade. Lee's condition is the result of a rearrangement of because no one would pay ber 50

#### DEPOSITOR TO RECOVER \$4,000 & COSTS

CHIEF JUSTICE'S REMARKS

The Hong Yik Bank of No. 38, Wing Lok-street, and Li Ku-lin, a partner therein, consented to judgment to-day, in favour of a depositor, in an action before his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.) in the Supreme Court, Original Jurisdiction. At the close his Lordship observed

Plaintiffs were Wing Cheung Kat, against them. No. 135, Connaught-road Central, The money will be transmitted They sued for \$4,000, being money de- through the German Consul-General posited with defendants as bankers, at Harbin.-Reuter. plus interest amounting to \$965.20 (at the rate of \$5.70 per \$1,000 per Chinese moon); as stated in the deposit note issued by defendants dated June 22,

Illegality Alleged The defence, as filed, was that the contract, if any, was an illegal contract. It was alleged that the plaintiff company, association or partnership "at all League of treaties which become material times had for its object the inapplicable, and the considera- carrying on of business for the acquition of international conditions sition of gain by the said company, thrown into consternation by a rewhose continuation might endan- association or partnership, or by indi- port that Soviet planes are flying

#### RAIN TO-DAY

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, states:-

The anticyclone continues to be central over South Manchuria and has increased in intensity. The depression appears to have filled up, but a trough of relatively low pressure extends from the China Sea north eastwards to South Japan.

Forecast:-N.E. or variable winds , moderate, cloudy, occasional rain.

vidual members." That the plaintiff partnership was composed of more than 20 members, was another part of the allegation, who were neither formed car. nor registered as a company under the Companies' Ordinance (No. 58 of are most anxious to depart to 1911), "nor under any Ordinance or Harbin, but at present are unable by letters patent."

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E. (instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) was for plaintiffs. Mr. Sheldon was in-

Terms of Settlement terms of settlement had been arrived loon Magistracy before Mr. T. S, signed by counsel and handed to the Clerk of Court. Mr. Jenkin asked whether he should read the terms. His Lordship replied that there was no necessity, but Mr. Jenkin could do so

Lordship. Mr. Jenkin thereupon announced Soviet aeroplanes. "Judgment for plaintiffs, by con-

sent, in the principal sum of \$4,000 and for Fees of counsel for plaintiff as en-

dorsed on brief and for other costs as between solicitor and client. "Execution stayed one week."

TO COMPETE IN MOTORBOAT SPEED CONTEST

"POWER NOT EVERYTHING" London, Yesterday.

great motorboat speed contest off territory by Chinese military units boats, Miss England and Miss it lays full responsibility on the to London. With Miss England he Nanking and Mukden Governments. defeated Garwood, the American and declares that the Soviet troops His Worship: Why did you speed boat champion at Miami, are compelled in self-defence, to is competing at Venice with a tect the frontier and the peaceful I did not pawn it. I sold them new motorboat, which is an unknown quantity, but its power is His Worship: That is not help admitted to be very much greater than that of Miss England. The chain is worth more than the Italian boat, Italia, which has engines developing over 3,000 horse-His Worship: I am going to power, compared with Miss

> Before leaving England Sir Henry Segrave said that Miss England was of a modest power compared with her rivals, but she had already done speeds of more than 80 miles an hour, and her ders, was very fast. Power was not everything.—British Wireless

#### SOVIET CITIZENS IN **CHINA**

ACTS OF REPRESSION

100,000 YEN TO ASSIST DISTRESSED RUSSIANS

THROUGH GERMAN CONSUL Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet Government has de-

cantile marine officers was the plea it, as he told the contractor who was attempt has been made to corrupt Shearer affair must be "sifted to of an international economic con- of settlement are very creditable to zens in China, owing to the reported unceasing acts of repression

cided to devote 100,000 Yen for the

Earlier Cables Harbin, Yesterday. Rengo learns that early this morning six Soviet 'planes flew over Pogranichnaya and dropped three bombs on the station, and two on the street, according to a message

from Muling, 40 miles west of Pogranichnaya, The same report states that the population of Muling have been to Muling, with the headquarters of the Chinese garrison as their ob-

jective. Thirty Casualties

Peking, Yesterday. Reports from Harbin confirm that the Suifenho Railway Station has been destroyed by bombs from Soviet aeroplanes, causing more than 30 casualties. Thereupon the railway staff decamped, rather than

went on strike. The Customs staff has also left Suifenho, and is at present staying at Muling. Four troop trains left Harbin for Suifenho on Sunday, to reinforce the Chinese garrison.

blown up five kilometres from Suifenho on September 8. The explosion wrecked the locomotive, two passenger cars, and one sleeping Japanese residents of Suifenho

Three Chinese' were killed and

several injured when a train was

Act, nor charter of incorporation, nor to do so, owing to a shortage of

rolling stock. The Russian Navy

Mukden, Yesterday. An official communique issued to-day states that Pogranichnaya railway telegraph, and radio On Mr. Jenkin announcing that stations have all been destroyed, and 40 soldiers and 20 railway employees killed and wounded, mostly

by aeroplane bombs.

The Russian Navy is trying to force the mouth of the Sungari River. The river mouth has been

This morning Muling, west of Pogranichnaya, was bombed by

Scenes of Terror

Rengo has received information

from Pogranichnaya that complete

anarchy prevails in the border town, as a result of the recent Soviet air raids and bombardments.

Harbin, Later.

The city is infested with robbers. "Painful Consequences" Moscow, Yesterday. The Foreign Commissariat has handed a statement to the German

he transmit it to the Mukden and Nanking Governments, Sir Henry Segrave has arrived | It says:-"There have been nineat Venice to take part in the teen new cases of attack on Soviet the Lido. He has with him two and White Guard gangs," for which

Ambassador with a request that

new provocative attacks by Chinese troops and Russian White Guards."

A SMALL PACKET

It draws the serious attention of

the Nanking and Mukden Govern-

ments to the "nainful consequences

which may take place in case of

A Chinese woman was morning fined \$50 or one month's jail, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton for the unlawful possession of some po piu lottery tickets in Des Voeux-road cornering, owing to her twin rud- Central. She claimed that another woman gave her a small parcel to carry to Hollywood-road where they were to meet outside the Tai Sing School when she (accused) Important changes are expected would receive 50 cents for her

cents to carry such a small packet.

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Unsettled Conditions

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experienced during the week, enquiry

dence that when conditions return to

forthcoming. South America and the

been in a state of chaos, and there

ed output of both American and

GAS SUPPLY IN GERMANY

Long-distance gas supply and trans-

mission, one of the problems brought be-

fore the recent World Power Confer-

ence, is only part of the great German

of the resources of the country in

order to promote productivity and in-

dustry and to facilitate traffic. This

meant, in the first instance, that it

was necessary to make energy avail-

able everywhere, and not only near

the great coal and lignite fields on the

Ruhr, in Central Germany and in

Silesia. The assignment to Poland of

part of the Silesian mines put the

Ruhr into a very prominent position,

and one of the early projects embraces

supply systems from Westphalia and

the brown coal deposits on the lower

Rhine. The main arteries now extend

in two branches, via Hanover and Ber-

lin, and via Kassel, Leipzig and Dres-

den, both to Breslau in Silesia, whilst

another artery goes via Frankfurt to

Munich, which is to be joined via

and Hamburg. The energy is to be

Oils from coal from furnace gases, distributed from

the Luna works, as well as primary

scheme. Though the general project

in the Rhineland, Bavaria, Wurttem-

and lignite, and coke-oven

partly as gas -- coal gas

coal '

and Stettin. Supply further north is Sucking Pigs, to order

also to start from Hanover to Bremen Suet, Beef ...... #

distributed partly as electricity and Veal ..... 4 #

water power, also come into the Barbel ......

concerns the whole of Germany, Bream

special schemes are being worked out Canton Fresh Water 省城淡水

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Egyptian counts.

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#### BELFAST LINEN

MARKET REPORT OF THE IRISH MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET LINEN SOCIETY

Flax (lrish).-The reports of the new crop are very good, and if weather conditions are favourable for Ltd., Manchester, state: With the harvesting it should be remunerative continued stoppage of the mills owing Courtrai. Supplies are still small sarily been thoroughly disorganised

as workers are busy saving the new With the present position, it is escrop or retting on the Lys. The timated that about 90 per cent. of small quantities offered have been the textile machinery of Lancashire hought at unchanged prices. Latvian.-The Government recently cumstances there is very little cloth turned down a firm order for con- or yarn on offer. Overseas buyers siderable bulk at about £5 per ton are naturally loathe to place their under their quotations. Negotiations requirements with the present uncerare now off, but possibly may be re- tainty of delivery time, and prefer sumed if the Flax Department would to await further developments before show signs of meeting the market, proceeding. Although both the opera-

The new crop has made satisfactory tives and the employers are each progress and is now in flower. Esthonian.-Unsold stocks are now their arguments, it is felt that some very moderate. Dealers say they are settlement will be arrived at in the quite prepared to hold their balances near future. The situation is un-The uneasiness in trade circles. Reports acreage under flax is calculated to be | are coming to hand from the United 10/15 per cent. less than last year, States of the crop's progress, and on but the crop is looking very well.

Lithuanian .- A small running busi- tory. The first Government estimate ness is going on. Quotations for of production is now anxiously awaitgood assortments are steady. Soviet .- The Russians are still sell- market operators hope to gather ing a fair bulk parcels of flax and some inkling as to the future course tow, but the best of their holding of values from this report. has now been cleared. It is reported that there is an increased sow-

Yarns.-There is a steady demand has proved quite satisfactory but it for yarns against actual cloth re- has also proved very difficult to arquirements, as weavers' yarn stocks range business. Of the Indian out have been on a minimum basis for a lets, Calcutta and Bombay have enconsiderable time past. The termina- quired for light fancy styles and tion of the annual holidays brought | dhooties, whilst Cawnpore and the out a satisfactory accumulation of up country markets have been prinbusiness to be dealt with, and last cipally interested in dyed and printweek some quantity contracts were ed styles. Latest advices from China fixed that will make a sensible differ- have not been encouraging and clearence in the production of the spin- ances at the auctions in Shanghai ners affected. Prices all round are continue to be reduced. Business for firmer, and in some cases advances the Straits and the Near East has have been paid to secure continuity been very restricted, but there is evi-

of quality. | normal an improved demand will be Weavers.—July has been a more active month than June, and a considerable business has been done. Continent have offered for small Firmer conditions prevail, and manu- lines of speciality styles and dress facturers and it more difficult to get | cloths, which in some instances have yarns at the prices they offer. This | resulted in business. Home trade demand remains fairly brisk, whilst the firm tone in the yarn market should help business, and it is gratifying to Colonies have also taken up odd have this condition at the opening clearing lines. The yarn market has Bulloc the Autumn buying season. has not been any rush for the limit-Manufacturers have been very busy quoting for the various ranges of American linen goods. Some of their clients are either on the way or going out shortly, and it is hoped satisfactory business will result Unfortunately, we have again to report that the basis on which linen contracts have been arranged is unremunerative, and advances must be

obtained in many directions if manufacturers are to break even. Merchants.—The accumulation of orders reaching merchants during the Landesplanung (land settlement) prolocal holidays was well up to the blem which dates back to pre-war average, and assorted over a wide time. The scheme aims at the general range of linen goods. The merchant | technical and economical development end of the trade will be more concerned during the next few weeks with shipment of orders already placed than with booking fresh business. Travellers are preparing to start on their usual trips abroad, and the prospects of autumn demand will not be known until first cables are received. Prices remain at a level, which must be more satisfactory to buvers than they are to sellers.

Dress Linens.—Conditions are decidedly more hopeful for next season and some advance orders for coloured dress linens and linen suitings for men's wear have been placed since the holidays. All reports recently received indicate a better demand for these goods in the U.S.A. market. and owing to the continued hot weather stocks in many cases have

#### **BRITAIN HELPS GERMANY**

Great Britain was Germany's best customer during the first quarter of gas. Reserve Fund ....... 9,629,425.24 the current year. Germany's total export of wares in this period amounted to £153,100,000, or £1,300,000 more than in the previous quarter; whilst the share taken by Great Britain increased by £600,000 to £14,850,000. The principal British purchases were textiles, £3,150,000; iron and |steel, £1,550,000; chemical products, £1,050,000; machinery, £750,000; foodstuffs, £1,100,000; and electro-technic products, £500,000. German imports during the quarter declined by £6,700,000 to £167,800,000. The United States easily headed the list of supplying nations, with goods to the value of £26,050,000. Great Britain came second with £11,650.000. But whilst the American sales to Germany decreased by £1,600,000

the British advanced by £350,000. The British sales to Germany included: Foodstuffs, £1,050,000; textile raw materials and yarns, £3,600,000; ores and metals, £650,000; skins and hides. £450,000; woven materials and other textile wares. £1.500.000: and furs. £1,300,000.

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### TRADE POSITION

WHY VARIATIONS OCCUR: AN **EXPLANATION** 

Arising out of the official corresnondence with the Statistical Department of the Board of Trade regarding the statistics of exports of cot-ton piece goods to Brazil during April last, the Secretary of the Chamber and the Assistant Secretary of the Statistical Department of the Board of Trade, Mr. A. W. Flux, C.B., have exchanged personal and unofficial letters discussing the difficulties merchants occasionally have in relating the figures for a particular Mesars. James F. Hutton & Co. month to what they know to have been the trade situation in that month. Mr. Flux's observations seem to the wages dispute, trade has necesto be of such usefulness and interest that we extract and reproduce por-

is standing idle and under these cir-Trade and Navigation of the United not in accordance with the facts. I until the Autumn rather than submit doubtedly acute and is causing much ship. Further extension of time is various practices prevail may affect culars, may also be accepted before the whole these are proving satisfacof exported goods the information is ed during the next day or so, and days after the final clearance outwards of the exporting ship. It follows that the statistics published for

Head ..... 務

Heart ......猪

Kidneys ...... 猪

Liver ...... 猪

Fat or Lard ... 精

Sheep's Head & Feet .. 羊

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Loin ..... 猪 後

Kidneys .....羊

Liver ..... 4

a month do not precisely represent to you, is to ask for your co-operaby importers and exporters on the time to time between the official acamendments relating to the former the month."

Mr. Flux continues: "The conse-

quence of these arrangements is that

while some merchants notify arrivals

and shipments promptly, other merchants take a part, or the whole, of the days of grace allowed to them, and the individual figures of any particular monthly account may vary within a considerable range from what would represent the actual movement of goods in the month: the degree of variation depends entirely on the extent to which mertions for the information of members | chants avail themselves of the additional time allowed to them, apart In the first place, Mr. Flux draws from the effect of amendments of attention to certain parts of the ex- carlier entries. The suggestion that planatory notes which introduce every it depends upon the speed with issue of the "Accounts relating to which the returns are compiled is Kingdom." and reading as follows:- justice to the Customs officials, the "Periodical covered by the Ac- part played by the merchants should counts."---Under the provisions of the i not be overlooked. In the case of law, the particulars in respect of im- public holidays a general clean-up is ported goods from which the official pushed through in some merchants" trade statistics are compiled are al- offices before the holiday; in others lowed to be given by importers or no particular efforts for a clean-up their agents at any time within 14 are made, or work may even fall into working days after the arrival of the arrear. The extent to which the given within which to make any the relation to one another of the necessary amendments. Such parti- figures, of the months affected by the holidays. The fact that the recent a ship actually arrives. In the case Easter holiday, for instance, came at the junction of March and April prorequired to be supplied within six vided opportunity for these influences to have especial play. My only purnose in citing rules which are, doubtless,

the imports and exports which occur- tion in directing the attention of merred in that period. In general, the chants to the true causes, of the figures show the trade, as declared divergencies observed by them from documents received in the Statistical counts and what they know of the Office, Customs and Excise, London, facts. It is by no means an excepduring a month, inclusive of all tional case that differences which puzzle shippers are traceable to months received in that Office during errors in entries made in respect of their own shipments by those to whom they entrust the preparation of their entries."



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### **KONG** MARKET

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Almends	杏 仁	lb.	60	35	_
Apples (California)	金山萍葉	"	15	24	_
Bananas (bride's)	蕉山香蕉	**	6	4	_
Carambola	楊 桃		12	12	_
Coconuts	椰子	each	18	10	10
Lemons, China	-	lþ.	10	25	30
Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	. 8	8	_
Lichees, Dried	荡 枝 干	lb.		25	30
Oranges (Canton)	•			—	
Oranges		71	—		1
Pears (Canton)	沙梨	#1-	12		_
Peanuts	花 生	2)	13	10	12
Persimmons, Large	紅柿	**	12	12	_
Plantain		91	5	8	· _
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	Vegetables, &c.			•	
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	Celery, Chinese 塘 奥 菜	<b>9)</b>		10	6
	Chillies, Dried 辣椒干	37	32	25	5
	" Red 紅 黎 椒	22	22	10	16
	" Green 青 花 椒	**	10	8	12
	Curry Stuff, English 架厘材料	.**	10	8	
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	Garlic 蔬	<b>97</b> ·	10	6	- 6
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	Lettuce 嫩生菜	51	8	*	_
•	Water Chestnuts 馬 路 ,, Mandarin 桂林馬路	21	10		
	Mushrooms, Fresh 鮮 草 蒞	"	50	. :=	8
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### COAL MARKET

berg, Saxony, &c.

Messrs. Wheelock & Co.'s (Shanghai) Coal Market Report, dated August 29. states: Prices in the Japan market have Dog Fish ...... 鐵 肚 remained normal with the exception Eels. Conger ...... of those for lump of the highest grades which have hardened owing to the supply being insufficient to meet the demand. Locally the market remains unchanged. Fushun Coal:-The demand for

dust coal remains normal but there is a firm demand for lump and nuts, Halibut ...... especially, from Janan. Shantung Coal;—No change. Indo-China Coal:-No change, Kaiping Coal:—The market remains Lobsters quiet which is partly due to the con- Mackerel ...... tinued drought affecting transporta- Monk Fish and deliveries under contract are

well maintained.

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net profit of Yen 18,420,920.97 includ—Skate
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Superintendent. Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1929.

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Canton, Yesterday. The Kwangtung Conservancy Bureau under instructions of the Central Government, has been reorganized into the Kwangtung Conservancy Committee.

The members present at Nanking have been formally inducted to office at the Bureau, where he was | gestion. sworn in by Mr. Lam Wen-koi, Central Government.—Canton News | Reuter. Agency.

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### JAPAN AGREES

PROPOSED REVISION OF COVENANT

CHANGED SITUATION

Tokyo, Yesterday. After a full discussion of Mr. Henderson's proposal at Geneva, office, with Koo Ying-fan as Chair- for the revision of the Covenant of man. Mr. Koo was to have gone the League of Nations for the purto Canton to take over the Bureau, pose of meeting the changed situasent Mr. Lum Chih-min in his the Kellogg Pact, the Cabinet has stead. Mr. Lum has assumed idecided to approve the British sug-

It will instruct the Japanese delethe City Mayor, by order of the gate at Geneva accordingly,-

#### "BIG MONEY"

Canton, Yesterday.

According to information from official circles, the Central Government has consented to the payment of all salaries of officers and troops in big money, namely, 25 per cent. above the local currency.

will also be paid in the same "Russian Bazaar" Medley Waltzes, manner, commencing from next month.—Canton News Agency.

#### Diva Loses 60 lb. by Dancing



Above is a close-up of the charming but formerly all-too-plump Mms. Marguerita d'Alvarez, contralto, who won an emphatic triumph ever adipose tissue. Below, the singer as she looked on her return from Europe, where she was tremendously popular. Right, the diva as she tooks on the lyric stage today, weighing 60 pounds less than she did before she went in for strenuous dancing.

ADIPOSE TISSUE THREATENED HER CAREER

dancing, strenuous dancing and yet more dancing," says Mmc. Marguerita d'Alvarez, iamous Pe-

worked at reducing until she her goal. lost 60 pounds when she found career. Thirteen years ago the flery, blackeyed beauty from the Pampas presented berself at the charmed portals of the Metropolitan and

audibly hoped for a hearing. Alas! She found that the golden portcullis was hasped against her entrance because-figuratively speaking-she was too bulky.

"We love your voice," said the official who had given Marguerita a little less."

The benevolent-if too frankimpresario didn't know that he had just made the most wounding statement that he possibly could to the ispiring prima donna It was pracically inferred that the Metropolitan, which has housed the world's greatest artists, would have wel-TRIBUTE it all to comed d'Alvarez, it only her pound-

age had been less. Broken hearted, but not defeated, Mme. d'Alvarez returned to Europe where talent, not avoirdupois, was the important issue, and charmed ruvian contralto of the Metro- her audience as of old. However, politan Opera House, who iso- her ambition to return to the Metlated herself on the Island of ropolitan Opera House was still be-Brioni in the Adiratic and fore her as her highest ambition,

Determined then to shear off the her weight was threatening her troublesome excess adipose, the singer tried fifty-seven variences of reducing stunts, in vain.

Still hopeful, a great inspiration came to her. She took an isolated villa on the Island of Brioni, where Gene Tunney and his bride went for their honeymoun, and there she did calisthenics and danced daily. At the end of two months a miracle had happened; She had lost sixty pounds.

"Now." she happily mused. "I can an audition, "and we have heard look my admirers straight in the much of you. If only we could SEE | face without propping it head on a couple of spare chins."

#### Sees World After 53 Years

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT TEMPORARILY BROKEN

IFTY-THREE years ago, a boy of seventeen, who had murdered children even younger than himself, entered the Charleston State Prison to expiate his crimes by [] a life of solitary confinement. Today, Jesse H. Pomeroy, now a grizzied man of seventy-one, was taken from behind the grim walls that had been his home to the

State farm at Bridgewater, Mass. Pomerov arrived in an automoblie, the first ride he had ever taken in a motor vehicle. During the trip his eyes were held wide by wonder and his torigue was almost speechless as he realized at what speed a modern world, hidden from him by prison walls, had moved in planation was necessary before he

fifty-three years. Massachusetts' historic "lifer" was | those machines. disappointed at the scarcity of Near Brockton the two automohorses on the highways. He saw biles bearing Pomercy and five but one from the time he left Bos- other long term prisoners paused ton until he arrived at the outskirts long enough at an airport for Pomof Bridgewater. At the State Farm eroy to witness for the first time the he faced one of his greatest sure take-off of an airplane. He was so prises. There, tractors have all but amazed he was unable to question displaced horses, and a lengthy ex- his guards.



was able to understand the use of

#### TO-DAY'S RADIO

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7.48 p.m. - Evening Weather Report. 8 p.m.—Evening Programme. (Victor Records supplied through the

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"The New Moon" (Romberg), Vocal Gems.

"Whoopee" (Kahn-Donaldson), Vocal Gens.

Victor Light Opera Company. "Children's Overture" (Quilter), H.M.V. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Trot Here And There," "The Swing Song,"

Vocal Duet:-Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. It now appears that civil servants | "Russian Inn" Medley of Waltzes, Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra. "A Hollywood Bowl Concert,"

> Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. (Symphonics under the Stars) Conducted by Eugene Goossens. "Carneval Overture" (Dvorak

Op.92). "The Fire Dance" (Manuel de

Falla). "Fantastic Symphony-March To The Scaffold" (Berlioz). "Islamey" (Tone Picture) (Mill

Balakirew). "The Sleeping Beauty-Ballet Suite" (Tschaikowsky Op. 66a). "Condulation"

'Take This Rose." Tenor. Maurice J. Gunsky. "William Tell" (Rossini), Overture, Arthur Pryor's Band.

"The Boll Weevil," "Negro Spirituals," Baritone, Carl Sandburg. "At Dawning," "Andantino," Violin Solo,

Fritz Kreisler. "Introduction And Fugue" (Liszt), Organ Solo. Fermando Germani.

Baritone. Lawrence Tibbett. "Hawaiian Nights" Walltz,

"Pagliacci-Prologue" (Leoncavallo).

'Alonia'' (Bowers). Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. "La Boheme-Fantasia" (Puccini). Victor Symphony Orchestra. "Serenade" (R. Drigo) Waltz, "The Flower of Italy" (G. De Stefano), Rossi Band.

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#### Psychological Experiments



Science maintains that professors can't help falling in love with their bob-haired, short-skirted students, any more than their here-worshipping co-eds can help falling in love with them. Above are shown three members of Teachers' College at Columbia University, New York, in a test of silk's appeal, demonstrating that the wearing of silk stockings provides "necessary beauty in a machine age" and

may perhaps help to explain the inevitable attraction between teacher and pupil. L. to r., Nina Bennott (no stockings); Arlene Garfield (silk stockings); and Dorothy Dodd (cotton stockings). At
right, photo of Theora Hix, Ohio University co-ed,
who was found stabbed to death. Dr. James H. Snock, below, admittedly her lover, now on trial in

connection with the arussome murder.

CLASSROOM CONTACT MAKES wanted to do without daring to For Instance, as I write, Professor MUTUAL ATTRACTION

New York, August 14.

ECENT news dispatches tell us about college ex scandals in which aston- beautiful sirk ishing charges and countercharges are aired in several of world will never stop these modern our most conservative institu- residens from following the laws of tions of learning.

a university president, at that time charms which nature gave them. "college captivation" in general. daily contact.

former generations have always the most disastrous consequences

ing both men and other women. She conservative colleges in the United is naturally equipped to do this. States, is accused of the brutal mur-Nature made woman's body intrin- der of a beautiful girl with whom sically captivating. Our psycholog- he is supposed to have carried on a ical experiments have shown that forbidden love affair. Dr. Snook both men and women are almost at first stoutly denied that he killed equally moved by the sight of a the girl, but the police discovered

their own natures. They have won in one especially speciacular case, the freedom to show and use the chairman of the board of trustees, And they are beginning to use this was driven from town because of new freedom with great effectivean alleged affair with a pretty fel- ness on the men within reach. low-member of the faculty. Most Prudes and Victorian moralists made her that way, just as it makes of the student body rose in arms might as well try to stop the earth every normal woman brimarily a and demanded his expulsion. At- from attracting a falling apple as captivatress and seeker of love. though he was later exenerated, the to attempt to stop a modern shortincident emphasizes the sex back- skirted college girl from attracting the other professor in so far as they ground of college life in America, the college boys and college profes- yielded naturally to the girl's powand brings us to a consideration of sors with whom she is thrown into era of captivation. Nature made

hered, are doing just what girls of as this which leads sometimes to ways will.

Woman leads in love by captivat. versity, one of the largest and most a secret love nest where the Professor and his quiet college girl All the college regulations in the friend lived together in world-free love whenever they could get away from the duties and routine of college. Then he confessed, police said, but later pleaded not guilty. He was fired as soon as the love

It was not the sirl's fault-nature

affair became known.

Nor was it the fault of Snook and men that way. Men have always Modern girls, it must be remem. It is such an emotional situation yielded to women's chayme and al-

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#### VESTRIS INQUIRY

The Court's Finding In Full CAUSES OF THE DISASTER

The following is a continuation of the question but by the Board lowering and repaired. got clear of of Trade-and the answers-at the "Vestris" enquiry:-

Manning of Boats

boats. There is no satisfactory evi- of passengers and crew. Nos. 4 and females, total 18-a grand total of

the ship but was wamped very soon after being put into the water. No. 10 hoat got away. Boat No. 4 was never released from the falls and 48.—On the morning of Novem- went down with the ship. Boat, No. Monday, November 12, 1928, at apber 12, 1928, were the appliances for 6, the falls were cut, but she was proximately latitude 37 deg. 35 min. lowering the boats on board the stove in and capsized when the ves- N., and longitude 71 deg. 08 min. Vestris in good working order? sel sank. Boat No. 2 remained on W. Were orders (1) for boat stations, (2) the chocks and went down with the 54.-How many persons on board to abandon ship given at any time? | ship. Starboard boats Nos. 1, 3, 5, | the "Vestris" at the time of the If so, when and by whom were such and 7 were lowered and got away casualty were ultimately rescued, and orders given? Did the passengers safely. No. 9 was upended in be- by what means? What was the and crew go to pre-arranged places on | ing lowered and swamped. Of the | number of passengers, distinguishing such orders for the boat stations be- | boats on the poop:-No. 12 was not | between men and women and adults ing given, if it was given? If not, got away. No. 11 was lowered. No. and children of the first, second, and why not, and to what extent, if any 13 floated off. No. 14 rolled over third-class respectively, who were was this the cause of the loss of life into the water losing her gear in saved? doing so. The boats were picked up A total of 213 persons were res-The appliances for lowering the as follows:-Nos. 1, 3, 5, 10 and 14 cued by the steamer "American Shipboats were in good working order. No by the American Shipper. Nos. 7 per," the steamer "Miriam," the definite order was given for boat and 11 by the "Miriam." No. 13 by United States warship "Wyoming," stations, but orders were given to prepare the port boats, and the captain perly manned, they were properly ber and particulars of the passenpersonally superintended the preparated equipped, with the exception of No. | gers being as follow:—1st class, 28

NEW TO HONG KONG

10.40 a.m. "From "Lamport" to "Vestris"—"Wire us immediately your trouble." 11 a.m. From "Carey" to "Lamport"-"Hove to from Moon yesterday, during night developed 32 degrees list, starboard decks under water, lying on beam ends, impossible proceed anywhere, sea moderately rough." 11.27 a.m. From "Lamport" to "Vestris"—U.S. destroyer "Davis" proceeding to your assistance." They did not convey any instructions to the master. Time of Capsizing

53.—Where, and at what time, did the "Vestris" capsize and founder? The steamer "Vestris" capsized and foundered shortly after 2 p.m. on

tion and lowering of the port boats, 14, which lost its equipment on roll- | males, 4 females, total 32. 2nd and later instructed the chief officer | ing over, into the water; each boat | class, 9 males and 1 female, total to prepare and lower the starboard | did not carry its proper complement | 10. 3rd class, 15 males and 3

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and from Los Angeles 20 days. The Court are of the opinion that there is not sufficient evidence and information to enable them to answer this question. dence to prove that a definite order 6 boats should have been got away, 60. No children were saved. What Owners' Rules and Regulations was given to abandon ship, but an the probabic reason for this failure was the number of the crew, dis-57.—Were proper and adequate criminating their ratings and sex,

chief efficer to get the starboard tore it was expected. boats away. The passengers and 50 .- Was there any confusion in crew did not go to their prearranged regard to the manning and lowering places because no orders for boat of the boats! Did such confusion, stations were given. The reasons if any affect—(a) officers, (b) the why the orders were not given are not crew, (c) the passengers-and how? clear, but in all probability, owing to the list and other prevailing conditions, other orders were given and going to boats other than those alpassengers and crew divert-49.—Were the boats, or any of them, Port boats, Nos. 4, 6, 8 and 10 and starboard boats, Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7,

extent, if any, this was the cause of loss of life, it is impossible to say. promptly got out, passengers placed in them, lowered, and put into the water, and got away under proper superintendence? What boats were, in fact, lowered and got away? Were the boats which were got away properly manned and equipped, and did each boat carry her proper complement of passengers and crew? Ought more boats to have been got away, and if so, what was the reason for the failure to get them away? and 9 from the boat deck were got out. The port boats were lowered to within 10 ft.-15 ft. of the water. The women and children were handed into boats Nos. 4, 6, and 8. Nos. 8 and 10 were the only port boats that were lowered into the water. No. 8 boat, was damaged during

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order was sent by the captain to the is that disaster overtook the ship be-

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the well-known Norwegian owner, Wilhelmsen Line, the "Tai Yin" is one of five sister ships to be put on

the run. This vessel, on her maiden trip from New York to Manila, via the Canal, and calling at Los

Angeles, broke all existing records from the respective ports. She did the voyage from New York in 36 days.

The "Tai Yang," one of the Barber Line's new motor vessels which is due in Hong Kong at an early date.

There was some disorganisation owing to the crew and passengers lotted to them by the boat list; in particular the women and children

were placed in three of the port boats in a mistaken application of the traditional order of "Women and children first." Was there any lack of order and discipline amongst (a) the crew, or (b) any particular section of the crew-if so, to what was such lack of order or discipline attributable?

To what, if any, extent, did it contribute to the loss of the ship or to the loss of life which occurred? There was no lack of order and discipline amongst the crew or any particular section of the crew.

Wireless Messages 51 .- What wireless message for assistance were sent out by the "Vestris" before she foundered? By whose orders and at what time were they sent out? Did they or any of them give the correct position of the "Vestris" at the time? Were such messages or any of them received and answered by any other vessels or stations?

At 8.37 a.m. on Monday, the alarm signal C.Q. was sent out. At 9.56 a.m., the S.O.S. signal was sent out. These signals were sent out by order of Captain Carey. The approximate position given on the S.O.S. was latitude 37 deg. 35 min. N. and longitude 71 deg. 08 min. W. This position was substantially correct. These messages were received and answered by 58 ships and some shore stations.

Was the distress message preceddescribed in the Notice to Wireless Operators No. 10 of 1927? Were the messages sent out at such times as would ensure their being received by ships carrying one wireless opera-tor? Should the messages have been sent out earlier?

The distress signal was preceded by the alarm signal, as described in the notice to wireless operators. The messages were sent out at such times as would ensure their being received by ships carrying one wireless operator. It is considered that the messages should have been sent out not later than 4 a.m. on Mon-

52.—What wireless communications if any, passed between the owners of the "Vestris" or Messrs. Sanderson and Sons, Inc., their agents at New York, and the master of the "Vestris" on Sunday, November 11, or Monday, November 12, 1928? Did they convey any instructions to the master?

On Monday, November 12, the following wireless telegraphic communications passed between Messrs. Sanderson and Son and the master:

who were saved? The number, rating, and sex of Woods, registered manager, and (b) the crew saved were as follows:- by Mr. David Cook, vice-president of Officers 3, engineers 6, wireless telegraph operators 2, carpenters 2, Mr. Harry Wheeler, marine superinbo'sun I, baggage master I, purser tendent, and Captain Stanley , surgeon 1, cooks and stewards Heasley, assistant marine superinten-63, stewardesses 2, sailors 27, fire- dent of Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of men and trimmers 44-a total of New York, to ensure (i) that the

owners' rules and regulations ap-55.—What was the cause of the plicable to the master, officers, and loss of the "Vestris" and the loss of engineers of the "Vestris" were comlife which thereby ensued? plied with; (ii) that the vessel, The answer to this question will when trading from New York, was be found in the findings of the Court well kept up and in good and seaworthy condition as regards hull,

contained in the report. 56 .- What vessels had the oppor- machinery, and equipment (iii) that tunity of rendering assistance to the the vessel should not be laden beyond "Vestris," and in there were such her load-line marks, and that as vessels, how was it that assistance laden she should have sufficient did not reach the "Vestris" before stability?

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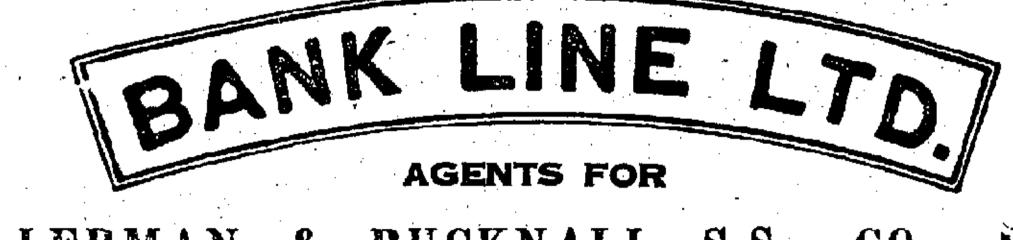
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Captain W. .L. Thomas, of the Taming, has gone master, Hupeh.
Captain P. J. Maley, of the
Hupeh, has gone master, Taming.
Captain S. M. Barling, of the

Chungking, is on reserve. Captain F. Gibbs, from reserve, ins gone master, Chungking. Mr. T. A. Ellis, second officer, Hsin Peking, has gone acting chief officer,

Mr. E. W. Richards, from Home leave, has gone chief officer, Taming.

Mr. W. D. Cashel, second officer,

Kangting, has gone second officer,

Mr. J. McWilliams, second officer, Chenan, has gone second officer. Mr. P. Bolam, chief officer, Kang-

ting, has gone chief officer, Chenan. Mr. S. Syeele, second officer, Hupeh, has gone second officer, Hsin

Mr. E. S. Condell, second officer, Hsin Peking, has gone second officer, Mr. H. E. Woodstack, chief officer

Captain C. Isbister, of the Kiangsu; has gone master, Fatshan. Captain J. E. Richards, of the Fatshan, has gone master, Kiangsu. Mr. J. H. Bryson, chief engineer officer, Fengtien, has gone chief engineer officer, Sunning. Mr. T. R. Pringle, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Feng-

C.N. Co., has resigned.

Mr. L. W. Harrison has been appointed second officer, Kwongsang. Mr. W. McCubbin, second officer, Kwongsang, has resigned. Captain W. Noon, of the Hsin Tseangtah, has resigned. Captain E. V. Bishop has been appointed master. Hsin Tseangtah .-Shipping & Engineering.

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ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "Shinyo Maru" from Los Angeles via ports, September 9:Miss Flora F. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kniskern, Miss E. Culver, S. Uno, Mrs. K. Uno, J. C. Germain, Miss. M. A. MacCabe, R. E T. Nakano, Mrs. T. Oshima, Mrs. Z. E. Remedios, Miss- A. E. Remedios, Miss M. E. Eca, Miss S. Someno, Mrs. H. L. Lello, Miss M. B. Hall, Miss K. M. Anderson, A. V. Nielsen, Z. Yasuda, B. Yasuda, Mrs. F. H. Barnes and son, Miss Hilda M. Sharpe, Mrs. V. L. Xavier and son, Miss Hilda Graau, E. H. Becker, Mrs. S. J. Becker, Miss N. M. Barron, Miss A. D. Castro, Mrs. S. R. Ismail, J. R. Morse, Mrs. G. H. Morse and ions, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and sons, Miss Y. Watanabe, Y. Mishima, S. Otani, H. Tandien, Walter de

Per s.s. "Taiping" from Australia and Manila, September 9:-Mr. and Mrs. E. Trever-Gould, Mr. The Steamship, and Mrs. F. S. Cohen, A. Berkleman, Miss N. Berkleman, Miss S. Lyons, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, A. Major and Mrs. W. Lucas, Mrs. Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or small. Harcourt, W. Kent, C. W. Shepherd and three children, Mr. and tained.

No elaires will be admitted after the control of the control Mrs. W. B. Bailey, Miss Eldridge and three children, Mrs. E. I. Murray, Mrs. L. Satton, Miss S. Leitao, Mr. and Mrs. J. Londil, J. Whitelaw.

#### **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

The M.V. "Tai Yin" left Manil: on Septamber 9 on her maiden voyage The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hollo, to Hong Kong, and is due here this offernoon, and will berth at Buoy

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobe on September 10 (Tues.) at 8.30 a.m., left Kobe on September 10 (Tues.) at 4 p.m., and due at Yokohama on September 11 (Wed.) at 6 p.m. She leaves Yokohama on September 12 (Thurs.) at 3

The P. & O. s.s. "Mirzapore" left Singapore for this port on September 10 at noon, and is due here on September 17 at about 6 a.m. The Ben Line s.s. "Benavon" from The Motor Vessel Leith, London and Straits left Singa-

pore for this port on September 9, and is due to arrive here on Septem-

The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" left Shanghai for this port on September | CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby 10 at 3.30 a.m., and is due here on informed that all Goods are being Sentember 13 at about 6 a.m. landed at their risk into the Godowns Sentember 13 at about 6 a.m. The American Mail Liner "President McKinley" is scheduled to sail from Shanghai to-day and will arrive at this port on Friday afternoon, September 13. She will sail for Optional Cargo will be forwarded

The Dollar Liner "President Taft" is scheduled to sail from Manila on Saturday. September 13 at 4 p.m., all Goods remaining undelivered after and will arrive at Hong Kong on the 15th inst. will be subject to rent.

Monday, September 15 at 7 a.m. All claims against the vessel must This steamer will sail for Victoria be presented to the undersigned on or and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan before the 25th inst. or they will not on Tuesday. September 17 at 9 a.m. be recognized. The Dollar Round-the-World Liner "President Polk" will arrive in Kobe Goods are to be left in the Godowns, to-morrow. Sentember 12, and will where they will be examined on the sail the following day for Shanghai 14th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors arriving there on Sentember 16 and Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. sailing on September 18 for Hong. No Fire Insurance has been effect-This steamer will arrive at Hong Kong on Saturday, September

21 at 7 a.m. The American Mail Liner "Presilent Jefferson" from San Francisco on August 30, is scheduled to arrive here on September 23.

#### DEFECTS OF "THE BREMEN"

The remarkable maiden trip of the German liner "Bremen" revealed . two defects in what is otherwise a squal snip, says the "New York Times." The low, squat funnels, which are such a distinctive feature of the liner will probably be altered when the ship is overhauled in Bermerhaven this month. During the ship's huge funnels poured over their was noticeable in places during the stream-lined sides on to the decks and record-breaking voyage.

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Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kobe	YUENSANG Tues.,	1st Oct. at 10 a
Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kobe	SUISANGSat.,	12th Oct. at 7 a.
S'pore, Penang & Calcutta S'pore, Penang & Calcutta	HOSANG Tops	24th Sent. at 3 n.
Sandakan	KUTSANG Wed., MAUSANG Mon.,	2nd Oct. at 3 pt 16th Sept. at 3 p
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	Highest	Lowest		*
	on record	W.L.	W.L.	W.L
Place of Observation	W. L.	on record	8/9	9/9
West River at Shiuhing	•	. 0	10.5	12.4
North River at Tsingyuen .	+ 28.7	0	9.9	8.8
North River at Samshui	+ 27.3	<b>—</b> 5	5.9	7.1
East River at Sheklung	+15.2	<del></del> 3	-2.8	3.0
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before the 30th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 14th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs.

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occasioned dissatisfaction among officials and passengers alike. It is likely, therefore, that the smokestacks will be traised from eight to twelve feet above their present height. In case the higer stacks destroy the swift, clean lines of the "Bremen," the funnels may be enlarged until they are once more in their present proportion. Structural changes will also have to be made in the stern to avoid the vibration which

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The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

#### September 11 to 17, 1929.

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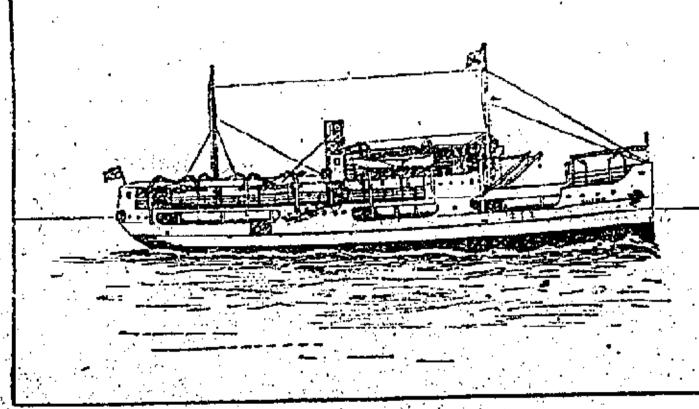
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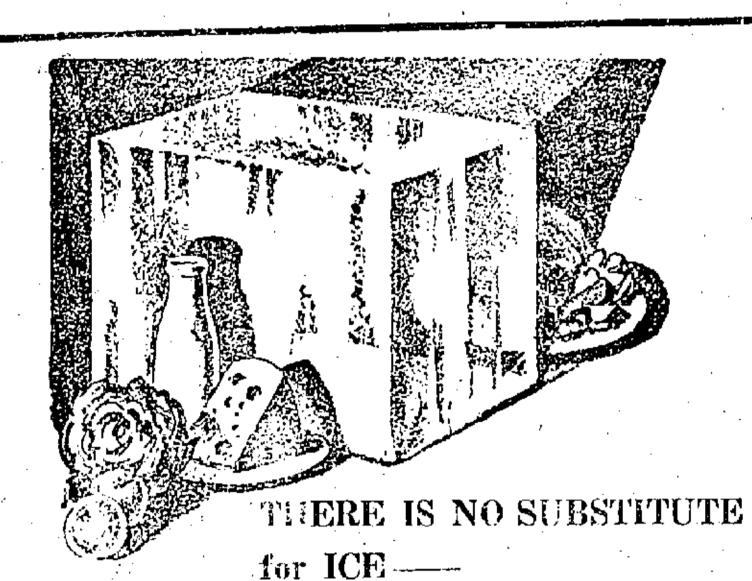
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#### GROWING IMPORTANCE

In the official notes on the works provided for in the draft Estimates for 1930 one cannot but be struck by the frequency of the phrases "Growing Importance" and "Badly Needed." The former phrase is used, naturally, to the greatest extent in dealing with the work to be carried on next year in Kowloon and the New Territories. For roads in Kowloon, for instance, the sum of | cade or so ago the town planning | \$150.000 is included, with the of the mainland would have been explanation that it has been much more satisfactory than ing of "Cissy" or tennis shirts in discuss business. Suddenly they found necessary to increase this it the "rapid development" that is ings in drainage works will ments of the "rapid development" | surprising (to the outsider at anythat is taking place. For an ad- rate) why such plans were sancditional 100 line Telephone tioned by the Building Authority. Exchange switchboard for Kow- The same applies to the granting to be established in the principal the result of information received. loon \$5,000 is required to meet of permits for building in front the "normal expansion." A sum of existing dwelling houses. First Magistrate did not make the No. 99, First-street. of \$15,000 for distributing Although the rapid growth of the concession at the very beginning of The case was adjourned after water mains is necessary mainland is emphasised in nearly the Summer.

drainage works of a small nature, future. Why should this be? connections to sewers, and to stormwater drains, and to provide generally for the drainage of the areas in New Kowloon "which are being rapidly developed for building purposes." Nathan Road is to be widened northward to Nam Cheong Street at a cost of \$5,600 "to meet the needs of everincreasing traffic." The widening of Castle Peak Road at a cost of \$5,000 has been "rendered necessary by development."

Other roads in the same area have on them "in view of the heavy bus traffic."

In Kowloon City, it is further road, Kowloon. noted, \$5,000 is put down for proper levels to keep pace with an there is a vote of \$6,000 (new areas) as "owing to the increase in population" it is necessary to open up new areas for burial. And, as in Kowloon, so in New Kowloon, the sum of \$15,000 is included in the Estimates, for distions."

Under the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, a sum \$100,000 is included for compensation and renewals. The official note states that "this Vote is necessary for the acquisition of buildings and land necessitated by the Town Planning lay out of New Kowloon, and for the alignment and widening of existing streets. It is impossible to estimate ac curately the requirements on this Vote, but it is desirable to resume such vacant land rather than wait until costly buildings have been erected." This is a policy that will commend itself to all. Had such a policy been in force a deis to-day. At the same Vote to meet the requirements of time there are new buildcourse of Miscellaneous struction where a better align- the sentiments expressed in your premises and, opening the safe, absorb ment would have added to the columns on Saturday? The Bri- helped themselves to a large sum of that sent her the other three \$180,000 to meet the require- width of the street and it seems "owing to expansion" in Kowloon. every Vote, the Public Works In New Kowloon under mis- Department appears to make it- humidity at 99 degrees. Mostly it cellaneous drainage works is the self a party at the same time to is crowded to excess with all shades sum of \$50,000 to provide for unnecessary congestion in the of humanity. How can the Court

East on July 11, last year, have Court. Why should it? been granted to the vidow, Wong Wai-chiu. 1 Hong Kong estate amounts to \$14,000.

For carrying pigwash in Pei Ho Street, during prohibited hours a Chinese was find \$2 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lam Fat, alias Lam Tak-chuen, who died intestate at Tai Chak Sui Yui Village, Sun Wu District, Kwongtung, left Hong Kong estate to the value of \$10,900. Letters of the Hong Kong Branch of the Navy of administration have been granted League, in succession to the late Mr. to the widow, Lam Ho-shi.

Yjesterday Miss Elvidge was letter. The wallet was worth £2 live programme is being fixed up. and it contained £2 and \$1 besides | other articles.

At the Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday, Nina and Jacques. dancers, assisted by an augmented orchestra, will give exhibitions of the very latest dances. Tables may be booked at the Hong Kong. Repulse Bay, or Peninsula Hotels and by telephone, Central 776.

September 17 and 18 have been fixed for the hearing at the Kowloan Magistracy of the case in which Lo Choi, stall 82 Mongkok Market, is charged with the manslanghter of Chen Mok, of the same market, on August 19.

For being in the unlawful possession of eight Po Pui Lottery tickets with a view to delling them at a dollar each a Chinese widow living at 53 Shanghai Street, was fined \$40 by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Notice has been given to the Registrar of Marriages, Hong Kong, of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. E. Kant Tsao, head Professer of Philosophy of Sun also to have large sums expended Yat-sen iniversity, Canton, whose address . Hong Kong is No. . King's-terrace, Kowloon, to Miss Mabel Chan, No. 18, Tung Hing-

Not being able to give a reason-"filling in large areas," the official able explanation of the possession explanation being that "this work of a box containing ten pieces of is considered essential for malaria clothing and 45 cents, the property prevention and to raise sites to of a married Chinese woman living at 284 Tai Nam Street, Shamshuipo, unemployed coolie the rapid development of the dis-sentenced to one month's hard

Even under cen teries labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

AIR MAIL STAMPS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] from Hong Kong in your Saturday's left the Court crying bitterly. being necessary in view or the issue. It is pleasing to know that rapid extension of building opera- so many availed themselves of the opportunity to send letters by the Air Mail, but I am sure that had there been a stamp for the occasion many more would have used it for the sake of a new stamp for their collection.

In 1928 an Air Mail came here from Manila. Letters were stamped with Philippine stamps with surcharge L.O.F. an aeroplane and 1928 in red.

What is the good of stamping our Hong Kong stamps with Air Mail? Many of them will be thrown into the paper basket as British stamps were when they had "Buy British Goods" on them. Yours, etc.,

PHILATELIC. Hong Kong, September 11.

MEN'S WEAR

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] of British Courts of law. In this prisoned in a cubicle. may I enter a disclaimer against The robbers then ransacked the tish Court may not be the place, as money in Hong Kong and Canton boxes." day said, where fashions are set, arrested the following day at No. but that of itself is no reason for 12, Chung Hing-street, and condemning the precedent sought arrest of the others followed Magistracy of the Colony. My One was taken in a house in farmer came under their view. view is that it seems a pity that the Eastern-street, and the others at The Magistracy is the worst pos-

sible place to be in with the officials be expected to perform their duties satisfactorily in such of No. 192. The Peak, is to be Cannot justice be dispensed in a cotton realised that the sources of Miss Lucy Margaret Wright, the bar" is permitted to dress as he numerous orders with Czecho-Berton End, Alton, Hampshire. pleases: why not, then, those who Slovak spinners in substitution of sit in judgment upon him? Why the English supplies. Letters of administration to the needlessly drag in the "dignity" of German-Swiss spinners are also estate of Ching Chi-hing clies British Courts of law? Nothing offering raw material to Czecho-Ching Woon man, who died in in the way of attire can ever pre- Slovakia. Big firms of stocking testate at No. 7A, Tai Wong Street judice or affect the dignity of the makers at Prague, which usually em-

> Yours, etc., INTERPLEADER. Hong Kong, September 11.

NAVY LEAGUE

NELSON DAY CONCERT BEING ARRANGED

JOLLY EVENING PROMISED

Mr. M. G. Marriott has been appointed Hon. Secretary and Treasurer L. M. Whyte.

The "China Mail" understands that the local branch is now busy making Yesterday Miss Elvidge was arrangements for a Nelson Day con-pushing a perambulator along cert on October 21, at which many Nathan Road, when somebody took well-known local artistes will appear. away her wallet, which was in the The concert will take place at the Lee the ninth tee I had the misfortune pram, while she paused to read a Theatre at 9 p.m., and a most attrac-A jolly evening is promised at popular prices, and residents are advised to make a note of the date and keen it

#### KIDNAPPED?

EVIDENCE AGAINST TRIO NOT SUFFICIENT

OLD WOMAN'S GRIEF

terday, two Chinese women and a gamble." man were charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with harbouring and kidnapping a girl aged 16, and a boy aged four years, from Kaucheung-fong village, Shun-tak district.

Mr. R. H. Butters, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affaira, appeared for the prosecutor, whilst Mr. F. C. E. Rendall defended.

Mr. Butters withdrew the charge against the accused because of insufficiency of evidence.

One of the female accused was a granddaughter of the complainant, an old woman, who was also grandmother of the two children alleged to have been kidnapped. The male accused was living with one of the two women, and the other was his sister. The two children were brought to Hong Kong by their sister at the instigation, it was alleged, of the male accused. The grandmother subsequently came to Hong Kong and reported the affair, and all three accused were ar-

His Worship discharged accused. When she was informed that the accused were being released, the old woman was overcome with grief and implored them to tell her where the grandchildren were.

Mr. Butters told the Magistrate that there was a slight possibility of getting back the boy whom, it was believed, had been sold in the guvnor?" the tramp asked. Colony. The girl had been sold plied the traveller. "Allow me to out of the Colony to Swatow and there was little hope of ever getting | plied the traveller. "Allow me to her back.

Mr. Whyte-Smith was very Sir,-It was interesting to see sympathetic and patiently explained tributing water mains, "the work your comments on the first Air Mail the position to the old woman, who

### ARMS AGAIN

CHARGES AGAINST QUARTÉTTE

OF CHINESE CASE FOR THE POLICE

Three Chinese men and a woman, charged in connection with the armed robbery on the first floor of No. 18, Eastern-street, West Point, on August 26, were again before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the mistake." Central Magistratcy, yesterday.

The first two accused were charged with taking part in the ing her friends of her first quarrel raid, with three other men, not in with her husband and how, after custody; the three men jointly with | making it up, the couple had-planted the unlawful possession of three re- a tree in remembrance of it. volvers and some ammunition; and the woman with receiving stolen property.

According to Divisional Inspector Bloor, the first floor of No. 18, Eastern-street was occupied by the Sir,—It may sound very "nice and Chin Hing Transportation Co., and proper" to assail the action of the the five robbens gained admittance Magistrate in permitting the wear-lon the prefext that they wanted to Court on the plea that it is against produced revolvers and bound and the interests of the high traditions gagged the inmates, who were im-

the writer of the article on Satur-Icurrency. One of the accused was

some evidence was taken.

#### CONTRACT PROFITS

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND GERMANY

Czecho-Slovak and German cotton an atmosphere? It were unfair to spinners are already profiting hand- handwriting?" expect them to do so in the somely by the textile deadlock in Mr. David Locke Newbigging, orthodox stiff collar and shirt. England. Firms using English the reply. married in Hong Kong, shortly, to tennis shirt? The "prisoner at supply were threatened, and placed

ploy exclusively English thread. are concluding contracts covering several months with Czecho-Siovak won't you?" producers.

#### P'RAPS ---P'RAPS NOT!

"Oh, so Young Mainwaring is going to be married?"

"Yes, a famous film actress!" "Indeed?" Couldn't live without

her, I suppose?" "No-well, not without a breach of promise action, anyhow!"

Golf Enthusiast: "And then from to top the ball. I must have caught it a whack as I found that I had sliced the thing in two."

Sweet Young Thing.: "Ah, yes. have heard of that being done. That is what is called 'halving the hole, isn't it?"

Old lady: "That parrot I bought yesterday uses most violent langu-

Dealer: "I don't deny that he does swear a bit, but you must be At the Kowloon Magistracy, yes-thankful he doesn't drink or

> He: "Do you think your dad would say anything if I told him, we were going to be married?"

She: "I don't know, but I fancy he'd say something if you told him we weren't."

"How old are you, Bobby?" said

the visitor. "I'm at an akward age," replied "Awkward age? What do you

"Well, I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

He: "What is the sense of putting all that trimming on the back of your hat? Do you suppose any man can see the back of your hat when he meets you?"

She: "No; but every woman will when she passes me."

Prospective Son-in-law: "I quite fail to see your objection. You admit that my character is without blemish."

The Father: "Yes, that's just the trouble. Nice thing it would be for me to go through the restof my life with you held up as a shining example!"

"Got the price of a bed on yer, "Certainly, my good man," rehand you our latest catalogue of

high class furniture." Customer: "You material is the latest fashion?" Assistant: "The very latest."

Customer: "But will it not fade in the sun?" Assistant: "No, it has been in our window for two years."

Two tramps were sitting by the wayside, when one said to the other: "I say, Bill, there was a time when

was better off." "When was that?" asked Bill. "When I sat on a hot stove by

A young married woman was tell-"I wish we had done that," whispered another young woman to

avenue we might have had by now!" "Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlights, room 12." "Gee! You're the fourth guy wot's

her husband, "what a splendid

sent her flowers to-day." "Eh? What's that? Who sent the others?" "Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they came from.'" "Well, here, take my card, and tell her these came from the same one

During his vacation a lawyer met an old friend in the village, and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. A young "He's a fine-looking fellow," said

the lawyer. "Ye-e-s," assented his friend. "Well, anyway, he has a mighty

.good head." "It ought to be good," was the reply "That man's head is brand new-he's never used it any."

"Now, mir," said the crossexamining counsel, "be careful! Do you swear that this is not your

"I'm quite sure it isn't," came "Does it resemble your writing?"

"I can't say it does." "Do you take your oath that this writing does not resemble yours?" "Yes, sir."

"No z, sir, will you kindly let me see a specimen of your hand-

"No sir, I won't!" "Oh, you won't, eh? And why

"'Cause I can't write."

#### BRITISH RELEASED

INSURANCE INSPECTORS RESCUED BY SOLDIERS

BOTH FIT AND WELL

Peking, Yesterday. Messrs. Burton and Godfrey, the to stay, was the remark passed by Mr. British insurance inspectors who were T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon captured by bandits on August 17, in Magistracy this morning in the case Manchurin, and released on September in which C. John Atchins, of the Cos-4, have arrived at Harbin, under an mopolitan Lichs, is charged with asand welll.

They were released when Chinese troops threatened to attack their captors,--Reuter.

#### CHOLERA IN JAPAN

ALARMING SPREAD OF EPIDEMIC

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN

Tokyo, Yesterday. Cholera in Western Japan continues to spread, and the cases now total 102, with an increase of three to six your Worship.

Drastic steps have been taken to past few days, should bring relief .- | cal evidence.

#### NEW AIR SERVICE

DAILY COMMERCIAL AIRWAY IN JAPAN

OSAKA TO DATREN

Osaka, Yesterday. A daily commercial airway is being opened from Osaka to Bairen Chosen to-morrow. A Tokyo-Osaka service has been in operation for some time -Reuter.

#### THE "VIMEIRA"

ENGLISHMEN MISSING FROM OIL TANKER

TERRIBLE BLAZE

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The latest casualties on the "Vimeira" are eight Dutchmen killed or missing, three seriously hurt, and two Englishmen missing.

—Reuter. [While the British oil-tanker "Vimeira" was being cleaned in drydock on Monday, the oil on the water round the vessel caught fire.

The flames spread to the ship with alarming rapidity and a number of men working on board were cut off. Ten of the crew and the dock-staff were missing and three charred corpses only were recovered.]

#### MR. BARON'S WILL

TOBACCO MAGNATE LEAVES FOUR MILLIONS

HEAVY DEATH DUTIES

London, Yesterday. The will of Mr. Bernhard Baron, £2.000,000 and about £1,000,000 re-hearing has been allowed. goes to charities.--British Wireless Service.

#### **GAMBLING RAID**

IN POSSESSION OF LOTTERY TICKETS

CHINESE FINED

party of Police carried out a gam-Jervois-street yesterday afternoon, as the result of which two Chinese were this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, on three counts of keeping a common gaming house; unlawful possession, with a view to sale, of 119 po più lottery tickets; and unlawfully writing po

The sergeant said that, in addition to the tickets and announcements, the Police had seized an enormous mass of material used in the running of a po piu lottery.

Both accused said that they were merely engaged by another man, not in custody, as "writers,"

ed was actually writing when the preparing to heave anchor. Mr. Police arrived, whilst the second was Becks stayed on board for about sitting near him, examining some lot- three minutes and then he left the tery announcements.

The Magistrate decided that the first and third charges were proved, and, in convicting the accused on these counts, explained to them that the law was that anyone who was found assisting in the running of a lottery was, ipso Kwong Fook Cheong," of which Mr. hounds, most of the crowd had a cats. facto, the keeper of a common gaming house. With regard to the possession Kong on a voyage to Kong Moon. The hunt secretary stated that more expensive than "The Gros- Wooden, of Karmen Estate, Menthat he was of the opinion that the Becks, who was on the articles of the kill the stag at the end of the chase cage, has a special maid to look section of the Ordinance dealing with said ship as Chief Officer, and who special was best of Competency as by shooting, when possible instead after it, and has special delicacies Gladys Wooden, the sister of the meant to cover people found outside a 1st Mate (River Trade only), did of with the knife. For this pursuch as tinned salmon and sardines bride, was the bridesmaid. Therefore accused would be discharged

on that count. On each of the other two counts accused were fined \$100 or six weeks' hard labour each. His Worship directed the prison terms to run consecutively in the event of the fines not being paid.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, M.P., speaking at Belfast on the Reparations problem, declared that heavy at Buckingham Palace with a let-

#### COURT CLEARED

PRESSMEN ASKED TO LEAVE AT KOWLOON

ASSAULT CASE

That it was inadvisable for the Press

escert of Chinese troops, (Both are fit saulting Agnes Woo (B) at 8, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City, on or about June 28, 1929, .

and that it would not hear on the com- ington Treaty. ¹ ⊳lainant's case.

ing that he hardly had a fair chance when the girl's mother demanded the whole sum from the defendant, who was not able to pay. He added that the promissory note might bear on the

behind close doors?

prevent the spread of the disease, and as well as the Press, when Dr. Samy heavy rain, with cooler weather in the entered the witness box to give medi-

#### HIS LUCKY DAY

CONSTABLE FAILS TO TURN UP

"I'LL REPORT. HIM"

stable B189, was absent from Mr. Good, Secretary for the

His Worship: A lucky day for week-end with President Hoover, SHOOTING THE MOON you, the complainant is not here! | announced on his return that the Lance Sergeant Wood: He should entire General Staff of the army

too. I am going to discharge the cuts. defendant.

The hawker smiled as he left the Court being none the poorer for it!

### BECKS CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

securing employment.

duct. According to Section 19 of the Merchant's Shipping Ordinance, the finding was bad in that.

The President: I don't think it the tobacco manufacturer, noted will be necessary for you to labour for his philanthropy, has now that point. The Court is aware been sworn for probate as of the that the omission of the word gross value of £4,944,220. The "gross" makes the finding illegal, death duties will amount to over and it was for that reason that a

Witness Contradicts Mr. Becks then gave his story of how he had come to miss his ship through having to return to the tailor's shop to recover his "Kwong Fook Cheong" had left, he made an attempt to sail by another boat. The only vessel leaving for the West River that Detective Sergeant O'Donovan and a night was the "Paul Beau." Accordingly he hastened to the bling raid on the second floor of 15, wharf, but on arriving he also found that the ship had left.

He was questioned by the Court as to his movements on that particular day, at the close of which, the President said that defendant's story did not fit in.

A Chinese tailor also testified to viu lottery tickets and announcements. Mr. Becks having gone to his shop to recover a wallet, but he was unable to give a definite date or time.

An Indian watchman said that he remembered seeing defendant on the day in question. Defendant had rushed to the Po Tak Evidence was taken that first accus- wharf just as the "Paul Beau" was

The Finding

The Court retired and later returned the following finding: not having previously obtained leave a twenty-bore gun with a lethal At "The Grosvenor," though the

We find that the aforesaid Mr. W. C. C. Becks committed an act

We further adjudge that the suspension of three months should take off and the stag shot at once, "We have had more applications the Vice-Minister of Navy, stated effect as from August 21, 1929."

Two American Boy Scouts called enjoyed their stay in camp.

LONDON CONFERENCE THIS YEAR

U.S. PRESIDENT'S HOPE

President Hoover is aiming at a naval disarmament conference to 8.30 p.m. be held in London before the end of the year (says Reuter's Washington correspondent), according those in the closest touch with him. He is declared to be confident

that the negotiations now in pro- 9.20 p.m. "The Unconquerable" Detective Sergeant Meadows pointed gress will lead to a successful naval out to his Worship that the promissory limitation conference in advance of p.m. note was paid and signed on August 7, that fixed for 1931 under the Wash-The President is represented as

His Worship remarked that it was believing that, the Governments of very hard lines for the defendant, see- the chief Naval Powers being committed to a reduction of their. Army can halt a reduction.

The attitude of the United States penalty. Shall we hear the evidence Government is that the best results might come from a conference held Detective Sergeant Meadows: Yes, in London. The atmosphere there is considered now very favourable His Worship: Then clear the Court, to economies being effected through The Court was cleared of the public, an international agreement to reduce naval costs. Since Great 3 p.m. Britain was the first to make a definite move in this direction, the have the honour of entertaining the delegates to the proposed confer-

It is believed that Mr. Hoover son Depts., V.R.C. Club. will inform Mr. MacDonald, when he comes in October, that a Naval Club Night fete. Conference might be more successful if held in London. But the ad- Brigade aquatic sports, King's Col-When a licenced male Chinese ministration is not averse from lege bath, 10 a.m. hawker appeared before Mr. T. S. being the host, and would gladly Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magis- act in that capacity if foreign Govtracy this morning, charged with enuments are of opinion that a con- Concert, on Parade Ground, Volunobstruction, it was found that the ference in the United States would teer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m. complainant. Indian Police Con- be likely to arrive at better results.

Army, who has been spending the be in Court, it is his case. I will would devote its energies to the survey of military expenditure al-His Worship: Yes, I think so ready foreshadowed with a view to

### DOORLESS TAXIS

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ly in use. three with comparative ease. Mr. wallet. When he found that the Gowan has also drawn up designs for a four-seater version, in which building the body out over the rear wheels.

> of body has successfully passed the has been placed on the streets.

#### HUNTED STAGS NEW PLAN IN DEVON FOR EXTERMINATION

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather the early-morning crowd at Cloutsham for the opening meet of the Devon and Somerset staghounds was much smaller than usual, but the mounted folk numbered several hundred. These in cluded Lord Bayford, a former PERSONAL MAIDS AT LUXURY weeks at Chuzenji-Nikko. Master, and many American and Colonial visitors, who saw for the first time this historic meet.

miss the ship without sufficient cause, pose, the second horseman carried included in its daily menu.

of gross misconduct and we there- to the feelings of people opposed called for nine o'clock breakfast, had been signed by China and fore adjudge that his Certificate of to stag-hunting will be appreciated. Lunch is between one and two, and Great Britain for the despatch of competency be suspended for three Now, when the stag takes to the their last meal is supper at six, Chinese naval cadets to England water, the hounds will be taken after which they retire. down stream.

decision is reached.

### NAVAL LIMITATION, SHADOWS BEFORE,

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel

Entertainments "Romance of the Underworld," To-day - World Theatre: September, 1929. "Rosenkavalier" at 5.15 and (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15

To-day - Star Theatre; "Morgan's Last Raid.". To-day - Majestic Theatre:

"The Count of Ten." To-morrow-At Theatre Royal, opening performance of Forbes. Navy Budgets, nothing Russell Comedy Co., "By Candle Light," 9.15 p.m.

Home Mail To-morrow-Inward from Europe via Suez ("Mantua").

Land Sale

Sports administration feels she should sociation Tennis Tournament, North at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony Point Stadium. Sept. 14-Eighth annual aquati

> sports meeting of Police and Pri Sept. 21 - Victoria Recreation Sept. 29—St. John Ambulance

Miscellaneous Sept. 13—H.K.V.D.C. Promenade

ROCKET THAT CAME BACK AFTER "NOISY FLIGHT"

INVENTOR UNPERTURBED

A rocket designed to travel at a speed of 5,000 miles an hour to the moon came back to earth after a brief but extremely noisy flight. Although the rocket, invented by Professor Robert H. Goddard, of A taxi-cab fitted with a new type Clark University, negotiated only a of body which has been evolved by few thousand feet of its scheduled Mr. W. Gowan, of Cape Town, a 238,857-mile course, it created al-He had now been out of em- member of the Institute of Paten- most as much excitement as though ployment for 40 days, and for 20 tees, has made its debut in London. it actually had reached its destinadays he had been deprived of his The new "Cape" type of body, tion and returned. Houses tremticket which prevented him from which has been designed primarily bled, and reports that an aeroplane for service in the Colonies, is plan- had fallen were circulated when the He did not wish to comment on ned on unconventional lines. Its rocket, about nine feet long and was slightly damaged in a collision the finding of the Court in the principal feature is the absence of loaded with high explosives, blew with the Hamburg-Amerika liner original hearing, but he would side doors; passengers enter and up and shot back to the ground at "Scheer" at Woosung, China, has have to point out that Mr. Becks leave the cab through large sliding a farm in Auburn. It appeared as proceeded to Shanghai. had been found guilty of miscon- doors situated in the front of their a large flaming mass which went several thousand feet into the air Work on the construction of a and then exploded and dropped wooden bridge to span the Soochow this arrangement is that it obviates back to earth with a terrific roar. Creek in the Tsackadoo District has the common danger to pedestrians Police and residents found Profes- been completed at a cost of more sor Goddard and several associates than \$12,000. This was thrown calmly examining the rocket, which, open to traffic last Sunday, be like a boomerang, had returned almost to its exact starting-point. It claimed to be both lighter by was said that the gases designed sociation have wired to the Waito propel the rocket had exploded chiaopu asking that the replies of simultaneously instead of at reguthe various Powers to China's Note lar intervals as intended. Profes-Though this particular example sor Goddard, however, asserted that of the new body is designed to seat his experiment had been more suctwo people, it will accommodate cessful than anticipated, for the rocket's flight was only one of a series to test his theory that it was possible to shoot such a projectile the extra space will be obtained by to the moon. The rocket appeared to be constructed of light steel. was 9-ft. long and 21/2-ft. in will be placed on sale shortly. The first cab with the new type diameter. The vent had a coneis of interest to note that the lunar shaped cavity through which the calendar has been dropped out. official test at Scotland Yard, and gases of combustion were expelled with explosive violence, furnishing

#### CATS IN CLOVER

"HOTEL"

Although the London season is at General during his absence. There were rumours of an anti- an end, two of the most exclusive stag-hunting demonstration, but hotels are booked till the end of everything passed off peacefully, the holidays, and new visitors are the Church of the Visitation, and the weather turned out beauti- pouring in every day. The hotels, Seremban, of Mr. James Dominic fully fine. A fine stag was roused known as "The Ritz" and "The Weller of the tutorial staff

That Mr. William Claude Cyril the hunt committee had decided to venor," each cat is given a separate

cats have separate beds, they all It is thought that this concession share one enclosure. Visitors are

instead of being hunted up and than ever this year," Mr. A. Goodiff. that, during Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Both the Attorney-General and public, he said, is paying much with a suggestion that 20 Chinese sacrifices added to those we had ter to the King from all the Ameri- the Director of Public Prosecutions more attention to pets during the cadets should be sent to England already made, could only be justifi- can Scouts at Arrowe Park, and are considering the Croydon arsenic holidays. People are not so for training purposes. The British ed if, as a result of the conference, handed Colonel Sir Clive Wigram a mystery in all its aspects, but it thoughtless as they used to be in naval authorities considered this the peace of Europe was rendered message saying how much they had may be some time before a definite leaving cats at home to fend for number excessive, so 12 are to be

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

INHE OFFICES and STATIONS of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and Dis-To-day - Queen's Theatre: trict will be CLOSED to Public Business on TUESDAY, the 17th

E. A. MACDONALD, Acting Deputy Commissioner in charge

ad interim. York Building, Hong Kong, 10th Sept., 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

#### IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

The ban on the Shanghai "Nichi Nichi," a local Japanese newspaper, has been lifted by the Japanese Consulate-General.-

H.M. cruiser "Cornwall," which

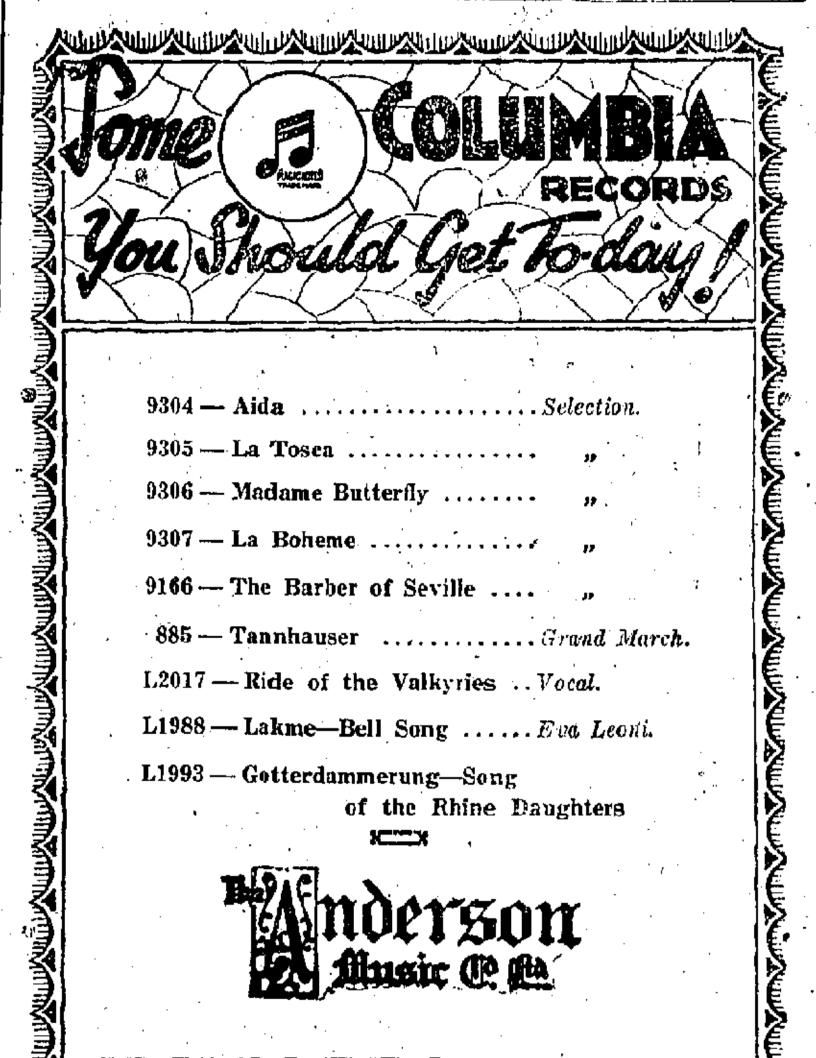
for the abolition of extraterritoriality should be made public without The Chinese papers say that the Central Research Bureau has prepared a complete Gregorian calendar for use next year and that this

The need for reorganisation of the motive power. An 80-ft tower the Co-operative movement in of steel lattice work, standing in a Burma is indicated by the fact that hay field, was the starting-point of out of 3,800 primary agriculture the rocket's flight, whilst Professor societies, 1,400 are in liquidation Goddard and his associates, includ- according to a report by a coming a woman, took refuge in a mittee of inquiry set up by the bomb-proof shed, about 75-ft. from Burma Government.

The Consul-General for Norway. Mr. L. Gronvold, who recently returned from a business trip to Hong Kong, has left for Japan, where he intends to spend a few Vice-Consul. Mr. Gisle Johnson. will be in charge of the Consulate-

The wedding was solemnised at "We find that at 6.45 p.m. on and, as he sped away before the Grosvenor," are boarding-homes for of the St. Paul's Institution, and Miss Louisa G. garak, Pahang. Mr. Percy P.

> In explaining to members of the vernacular press that no agreement for study, Admiral Chen Shao kuan, of Our Dumb Friends' League state funeral, he had approached which runs the hotels, stated. The Sir Miles Lampson, H. M. Minister,



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#### TEA DRINKERS

**GROWING AMERICAN CUSTOM** IN CANADA

INTERESTING COMMENT

Montreal, August 15. Americans staying or travelling Bar in Canada for any length of time Bar become ardent tea drinkers, says Cre Walter Pratt, General Manager of Sleeping and Dining Cans of the Doc Canadian National Railways. The reason for this, Mr. Pratt adds, is not that Americans are unable to On obtain in the Dominion the coffee Cre they are accustomed to in the United States, but that they become acquainted, many of them for the On first time, with some of the excellent properties of tea as a On beverage.

Generally speaking, Canadians and British people favour tea as Wi opposed to coffee for general use. On Americans, on the other hand, are known as coffee drinkers.

The numbers of people travelling On in Canada from the United States of recent years undoubtedly has directed the attention of Canadian On cooks and caterers more to the making of coffee than before. Coffee on the dining cars of the 20 Canadian National Railways, where tens of thousands of Americans travel each summer, is made care- On

Only one gallon of coffee is made at one preparation on a dining car. Sov Full attention is given to "steeping" through a tricolator, to produce Sil full value from the coffee.

Tea, points out Mr. Pratt, long before it was popular as a bever- Cor age, was used as a medicine, later Col as vegetable or the main in-Rat gredient of sweet stew boiled with terest .......... 7% p.a. rice, chestnuts and condiments. Chinese Sub. Coin .. 251/2 % dis. Since tea came in as a beverage merchants have put together various blends making for a palatable drink. Almost all tea nowadays is a blend.

The most important factor in making good tea is to put in the proper quantity and to steep it with fresh boiling water. It should be made a few minutes before it is required for use and allowed to stand for the necessary steeping. Tea, if possible, should be made in an earthenware pot and prepared in small quantities at a time.

Camping and trial parties in the Rocky Mountains greatly favour tea as compared to coffee for an outdoor's drink. This may be because it is quicker to make or because it has a greater immediate stimulating effect.

#### TWO MILLION VOLTS

There is no doubt that before long science will find a way of utilizing the vast forces which Nature places so lavishly at her disposal. Scientists have alattempted to harness tides and to tap power contained in the rays of the sun, but these experiments are still in the initial stages. Substantial advances, however, have recently been made towards the solution of another problem; that of utilizing the electrical energy of the atmosphere. The apparatus which has been designed for this purpose in Switzerland consists of a network of wires supported by This net has the magical power of been registered.

What use is to be made of these least Rs.30,000,000 per annum. tremendous voltages? People who have had electrical treatment for recommends the realisation of full rheumatism, and return uncom- responsible self-government. Burma fortable recollections of the prick-should be placed in direct relationling they felt in their arms and ship with the Home Government legs, will wonder what a current of through the Secretary of State for that strength would feel like. India, who should have a separate Fortunately, however, "Aspirin," council to deal with Burma. The "Spirosal" and a number of other present communal electorates should remedies perform the same services be maintained and the Legislature in rheumatism gout and kindred should be unicameral, a check to the ailments less painfully and with popular assembly being secured by equal certainty. The Swiss ap-the retention of the official bloc and paratus is of no medical value; its nominated members for five years. uses are purely scientific. Its The executive power should creators hope by its means to make vested in the Governor, acting on a practical attempt to solve the the advice of his Ministers. long-discussed problem of the dis- Governor should have the power to ruption of the atom. Even two override his Ministers on certain million volts is not sufficient for conditions, and power to alter the this task. It has been calculated Constitution should be given to the that at least three to four million Legislature after five years. volts will be necessary to resolve! The Council will discuss the reinto their electrical components port. Exchange Telegraph. these tiny particles of which the Universe is constructed. It is ab- CAUGHT BY CANDLE solutely impossible to conceive of the vistas which would be opened up by success in this enterprise.

#### A WEEK'S DISEASES

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#### FUTURE OF BURMA SEPARATION FROM INDIA

ADVOCATED At the opening of the Burma Legislative Council Mr. Aungthein (chairman of the Burma Provincial Simon Commission Committee) laid on the table the committee's report. It stated that the first step towards full and responsible selfgovernment was the separation standards 40 metres (139') high, Burma from British India, as set up on the side of a mountain. Burma's political connection with India was wholly arbitrary and unattracting the atmospheric elec-natural, with nothing in common tricity, and in thundery weather between the two peoples except pressures of two million volts have common allegiance to the King. By separation Burma would gain at

The Burma Provincial Committee

#### CULPRIT TRACED A YEAR.

AFTER ROBBERY

A young man named Charles Mack, described as a painter, was at Bow-street Police-court sentenced to six months hard labour for breaking and entering the premises of Messrs. Levy and Franks. caterers, Gordon-square, Blooms bury, and stealing cigars and

cigarettes, value £160. The robbery, it was stated, took place over a year ago, and the defendant, who was arrested recently on another charge, was connected with it by means of a finger mark found on a piece of candle.

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## MYSTERY MAN

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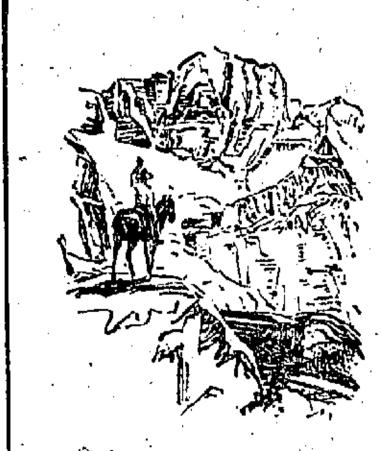
A man who has apparently lost his memory and does not know who he is, but is supposed to have some association with the North of England, is in the Shipmeadow Poor Law Infirmary, Suffolk. On July 23 he walked into Beccles Policestation and asked the officer in charge to help him to discover his name and address.

After forming the opinion that it was a genuine case of loss of memory, the police advised him to go to the infirmary. He allowed them to take him to the institution, where he was examined by the medical officer.

His mind is still a blank as to the past, and the police have not been able to find out anything about him. On the jacket of his blue serge lounge suit is a tab marked, "Walker, South Shields."

He is about 45, clean shaven, 5ft. 9in. in height, of medium build, with a pale complexion, Roman nose, light brown hair turning grey, bullet wound.

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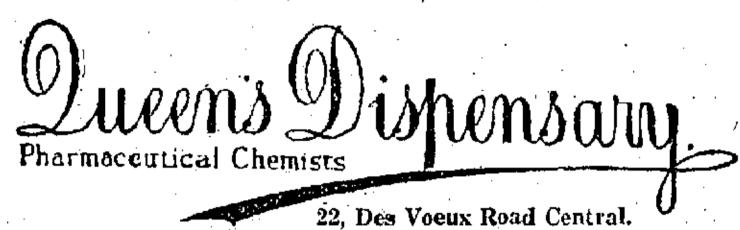
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#### COURT MARTIAL

NAVAL OFFICER'S WINE ACCOUNTS

A naval court martial at Portsand a set of false teeth. Some of mouth sentenced Paymaster-Lieut. the fingers of his right hand are Cyril Albert Chissell, R.N., to be nearly 400 drinks not accounted for,

l"Campbell."

The prosecution alleged that over an extended period the accused, in his capacity of wine caterer, systematically reduced, or caused to be reduced, the amount of wines recorded against his name, and that he avoided eventual payment.

It was stated that there were deformed and near his right elbow dismissed the Service. He was and accused had admitted borrowis a mark apparently caused by a found guilty on five of eight ing sums of £80 and £40 from an charges, four of which he admitted, acting chief petty officer for the He had a halfpenny in his pos- preferred against him in connection purpose of deceiving the auditing session. There were no papers of with the wine accounts of H.M.S. officers as to the amount of cash

#### FOOTBALL

BURNLEY BEAT SUNDERLAND IN DIVISION L

POSITION IMPROVED

London, Yesterday. In Division I. of the Football League to-day, Burnley defeated Sunderland by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

#### Revised Table

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### HOME RACING

CAVENDO SCRATCHED FOR ST. LEGER

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#### POLO CLUB

TOURNAMENT FOR "LADY STUBBS' CUP"

During this month a tournament is being held at the Hong Kong Polo Club for the "Lady ! Stubbs' Cup." Play is by "American Tournament" and consequently each of the six teams entered meets the other during the course of the month. Games are scheduled for every Monday and Friday, weather permitting, and the following sides are competing:

Typhoons.—Colonel Brownrigg, Major Wolfe Murray, Mr. Ileard, M. Stanton.

K.O.S.B. "A".—Mr. Welch, Mr. Scott Elliott, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Clarke. K.O.S.B. "B".-Major Lake, Mr.

Maxwell, Major Miles. Mr. Mattingley. Gunners 1.—Major Hewson, Mr. Dangerfield, Mr. Walter, Mr.

Herbage. Gunners 2.-Mr. Burton, Mr.

Wolfe Barry, Mr. Graham, Mr. Sugden, Somersets.—Colonel Little, Maj.

Philby, Captain Bakewell, Mr. Worrall. While the tournament is on a handicap basis, general opinion

rather favours the chances of the Somerset side, although some close matches are assured and the final decision is really very open. By the courtesy of the respec-

tive Officers Commanding the K.O.S.B. Pipers will play on the ground, on Friday, 13th inst., and the Somersets Band on the 20th

On both these occasions good matches are promised and, as usual, tea and refreshments are obtainable at the Club's Pavilion.

#### POLICE SPORTS

AQUATIC EVENTS AT THE V.R.C.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME

The programme of events for the 8th annual aquatic sports meeting of the Police and Prison Departments, to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday afternoon, is as under:-

Plate Diving. Championship of Police and Prison Depts. (Indian and Chinese). Championship of Police and Prison Depts. (Europeans).

Two lengths handicap (Indians and Chinese).

Long Plunge. handicap (Europeans). Two lengths handican (Street Boys' Club).

Nomination race. Two lengths breast stroke. Boys' two lengths handicap (sons of members of Police and Prison Depts.).

High Dive. Life Saving (second method of release and rescue). Two lengths Police Reserve race.

Comedy race. Two lengths race for Chinese clerical staffs of Police and Prison Depts. and the Fire Brigade. Team race.

#### WATER POLO

AN EASY VICTORY FOR V.R.C. "A" TEAM

Scoring five goals in the first half and another four in the second, the V.R.C. "A" team had an easy victory over the K.O.S.B. "B" team vesterday at the V.R.C. in the Water Polo League.

The teams were as follows:-K.O.S.B. "B": Belm. Turner. Smith. Freeman, Kindle, Bachelor and Rennie. V.R.C. "A": Knight, Soares, Weill, Marcel, Stewart, Laing and Roza Pereira.

Another Match Postponed Two Chinese teams—"A" and "B" were to play yesterday but both sides were absent, and no notification had been sent to the officials.

#### BASEBALL

U.S. SHIPS' TEAMS TO PLAY TO-DAY

Yesterday a friendly game—more in the nature of a "work-out"—was played at Caroline Hill between players from the U.S.S. "Guam" and the local Americans and resulted in a draw. The score was 10-10.

ing the "Mindanao" crew.

#### CHAPMAN'S TEAM

BIG SCORE IN SCARBOROUGI FESTIVAL

MEET LORD HAWKE'S XI

London, Yesterday. The cricket match at the Scarborough festival between Lord Hawke's XI and an eleven drawn from the M.C.C. team which A. P. F. Chapman took out to Australia during the last close season (to win the rubber down

there) ended in a draw. The M.C.C. team in Australia batted first, the innings being declared closed at 553 runs for five wickets. To this huge total, Philip Mead of Kent (who had taken a comparatively unimportant part in the Tests) contributed 233 runs. Patsy Hendren, of Middlesex, who was picked for the Test "down "under" and has also rendered service against the South Africans in England this season, also reached three figures, his score being 156. Mead and Hendren took part in a wonderful partnership.

Sam Staples' Bowling Lord Hawke's XI were dismissed, at the first time of asking, for 319 runs R. E. S. Wyatt, the Warwickshire amateur all-rounder, who found his place against the South Africans, was responsible for 106.

Of the bowlers among Chapman's men. Staples, S. J. (Notts) came off best, capturing five wickets for 113 runs. Sam Staples, it will be recalled, had hard luck down South, being sen Home a casualty before the Tests began. Still, he was a member of the M.C.C. team and he did good work in this match.

Follow-On

The follow-on having been enforced against them, Lord Hawke's XI batted second time. When stumps were drawn to day, the third day, the score was 271 for eight wickets, says Reuter. That is to say, with only two wickets to fall, Lord Hawke's team were 37 runs ahead. Sam Staples bowled wel once more, his analysis being six wickets for 76 runs.

Altogether 1,143 runs were piled ur in three days and only 23 wickets fell Of these 23, Staples claimed 11 at a total cost of 189 runs.

#### TENNIS

C.A.A. TOURNAMENT AT NORTH POINT

The first round of the C.A.A. tournament was concluded yesterday at the North Point Stadium.

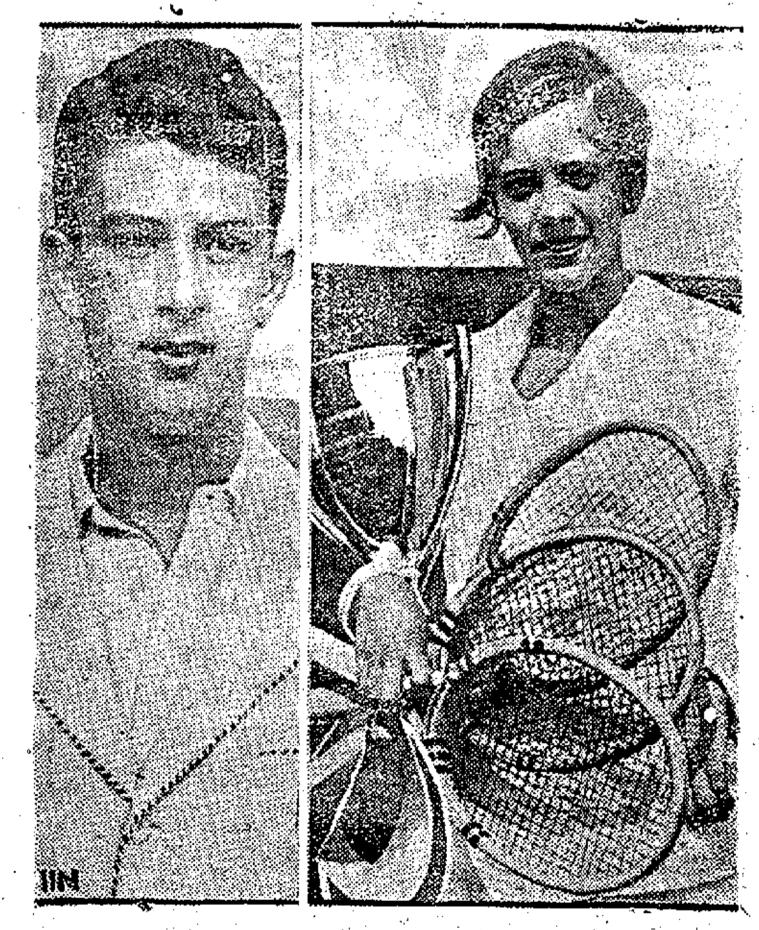
Results:— M. W. Lo beat W. Bray 6-4, 6-1; S. E. Green beat K. L. Ho, 8-6, 6-3; T. Honda beat W. Hardy 6-2, 6-1; John

Lim beat H. Yoshida 6-3, 6-4. The tournament will be continued at North Point to-day.

Hong Doubles The Hong Doubles competition has now reached the closing stages, there being only four pairs left. C. B. Brown and H. R. Forsyth of

A good game is promised for this fied for the semi-final last evening, afternoon when two U.S. ships will be when they defeated Major C. Willson in conflict. The "Guam" outfit is play- and E. W. Hamilton, of the Magistracy (scratch) by 4-6, 8-6, 6-2,

#### Has Cupid Snared Them?



According to current rumours from the tennis courts, John Van Ryn, youthful Davis cup star, left, and Marjorie Gladman of California, a ranking tennis star, are engaged to marry.

### 1929 CRICKET

LOOKING BACK ON PAST PERFORMANCES'

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

From whatever point of view the situation is reviewed, it is impossible to get away from the fact that a certain amount of uneasiness exists in cricket circles in regard to the form of the England players in the Test matches so far played this season against South Africa. Coming home from a triumphant tour in Australia in which, as everyone knews, the only defeat sustained was in the fifth representative engagement, our players were expected to accomplish great things against the comparatively inexperienced young men under the leadership of H. G. Deane. Yet what do we find? They have had to rest content with a draw in each of the games at Birmingham and Lord's before proceeding to a victory at Headingley. And in order to achieve this latest success, recourse was had to the expedient of bringing in Frank Woolley, about whom very many people held the opinion that, for him, Test cricket was a thing of the past. It will be granted that in the first two matches the Selection Committee did their utmost to give our young players the opportunity of showing if they were yet ripe for big cricket. No fault can, of course, be found with this procedure, for, with the Australians coming here next summer, the future had to be looked to. Taken in conjunction with the third encounter, the experiment went rather to show that we must still rely upon our older players for the best assistance in enabling us to win our Tests, even if one

drop those cricketers to whom they awarded their first England caps. So, although we are one victory to the good over South Africa, and that, but for defective light we should, in all probability have won at Lord's, it must not be forgotten that in every match England were, at one point or another, in no little danger. At Birmingham we had six men out for 128; on the last day at Lord's five wickets were down for 117, and we were not then 100 runs ahead; while at Leeds only the great match-winning abilities of Woolley removed the feeling of discomfort when, on a worn wicket on the last day, 74 runs were still required when the fifth wicket fell, and of those left Larwood was handicapped by a damaged foot. These several points clearly suggest that, as a team. England are at the moment not the

cannot resist the impression that the

Selectors were in rather a hurry to

The Place of Youth

wonderful combination they showed

themselves to be last winter against

That being so, one is inevitably

drawn to the conclusion that, were the Australians here instead of the South Africans, England might find themselves hard pushed to escape defeat. Perhaps the time is ripe, therefore, to offer some observations on the relative strength of the three countries as Linstead and Davis (rec. 15/1) quali- afforded by what we saw in Australia during the recent tour, and what has already taken place here this summer. A. P. F. Chapman said in his speech at the dinner given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House recently, England need be under no false impressions in regard to the task they will have before them next season. From what I myself noted while I was watching, not only the Tests but all the other games during the recent tour, I. am firmly convinced that Australia will be exceptionally strong in batting. Unless any of them show a sad falling off during the forthcoming Australian season one can definitely pick nine men for the team-Ryder, who is almost certain to be captain, Woodfull, Ponsford, Kippax, Jackson, Bradman, Fairfax, Oldfield, and Wall-with Grimmett, A'Beckett, Hornibrook, Hooker, and Oxenham all knocking loudly at the door. It will be seen that from these, Australia could pick an eleven capable of very great things; fine batting strength, useful and varied bowling, a first-rate wicket-keeper, and excellent fielding all round. In Ryder, Kippax, Jackson, and Bradman not to mention Ponsford, are batsmen able to score at sufficiently rapid pace for three-day matches, while Woodfull and Fairfax supply the necessary steadying influence.

Upholding Great Traditions Meanwhile we may take heart of grace from the fact that there are quite a number of young cricketers who. when another year has passed over their heads, may be regarded as the legitimate successors of those who in course of time are bound to drop out, and who worthily will uphold the prestige and great traditions handed down to them. As Mr. Warner said recently at the Mansion House dinner, cricket at the present time in England is as good as ever it was. I for one fail to believe that we cannot produce a team next summer capable of beating | years ago.—S.J.S. in the "Observer."

#### CHINESE PORCELAIN

COLLECTOR'S BEQUESTS TO MUSEUMS

RARE PIECES

Forty-two important pieces of Chinese procelain have been bequeathed to the Victoria and Albert and the British Museums under the will of Mr. Henry Blackwall Harris, 37, Kensington-square. Mr. Harris was an enthusiastic collector and a member of the Oriental Ceramic Society, and his bequest was conceived "in the most liberal terms." permitting selection, it is stated, by the museum authorities.

For the Victoria and Albert Museum nineteen pieces, ranging in date from the Sung Dynasty (960-1279) to the middle of the eighteenth century, have been selected. The most modern is a rare bowl minutely painted with birds in the style of Ku-yueh hsuan. The Sung pieces include an exquisite wine-pot of ying ching ("shadowy blue") ware, and the Ming dynasty is represented by a stem-cup painted in underglaze red with three fishes, and bearing the mark of Hsuan Te; a large Cheng Te enamel-painted vase, and a beautiful red and yellow bowl of the reign of Wan Li. Dragon Box

Among the British Museum's twenty-three specimens are seven pieces of Sung ware, including a vase and bowl of Ju type, with ying ch'ing glaze; a shallow bowl of ivory white Ting ware, with engraved designs inside and out; a lavender-blue Chun-Kuan dish with lovely purple splashes, and a fine celadongreen dish with raised dragon designs. There are six Ming specimens, including a remarkable box with incised dragons and lotus scrolls coloured turquoise green in a deep blue ground, and two dishes with coloured designs in yellow ground.

Post-Ming pieces include a lovely figure of Kuan-yin, standing on a crayfish, in cream-white Fukien procelain; a yellow libation glazed cup with green handle in the form of a lizard-dragon; a cylindrical vase of exquisite creamy white, "soft paste" porcelain, carved with lotus scrolls in low relief; a bottle with pale lavender (clair de lune) glaze; a large saucer-shaped dish with Imperial dragons and a border a flowering plants, finely etched and coloured with purple, green, and white glazes in a yellow ground, and a lantern of "eggshell porcelain," al most as thin as paper, and decorated-with a typical Chinese landscape in famille verte enamels.

In addition to these bequests, the Department of Prints and Drawings has received two water-colour drawings by P. Wilson Steer, and } two oil paintings by the same artist were given to the Tate Gallery, and one to the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge.

#### PEASANT OPERA

DISCOVERY OF TWO GREAT SINGERS

Kodaly's opera, "Hary Janos," which aroused so much enthusiasm among the critics on its first production three years ago, has just been given a remarkable presentation by a company of peasants who have never seen a theatre nor had any previous experience as actors and singers. The performances took place in the village of Csakvar, the birthplace of Bela Paulini, one of the collaborators in the libretto of the opera, and were carried through without the aid of a prompter.

The entire scenery cost the modest sum of 50 Pengo, and the orchestra consisted of a single Tzigane, who accompanied the intricate Kodaly melodies faultlessly by ear. The singing of two of the principal masculine roles was almost phenomenal, and the first performance aroused so much enthusiasm that the entire society of the comitat, as well as the artistes from the Budapest opera, were present at the second performance. The peasant singers were broadcast by the Budapest radio.

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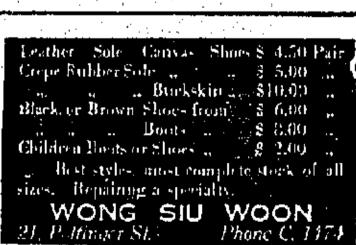
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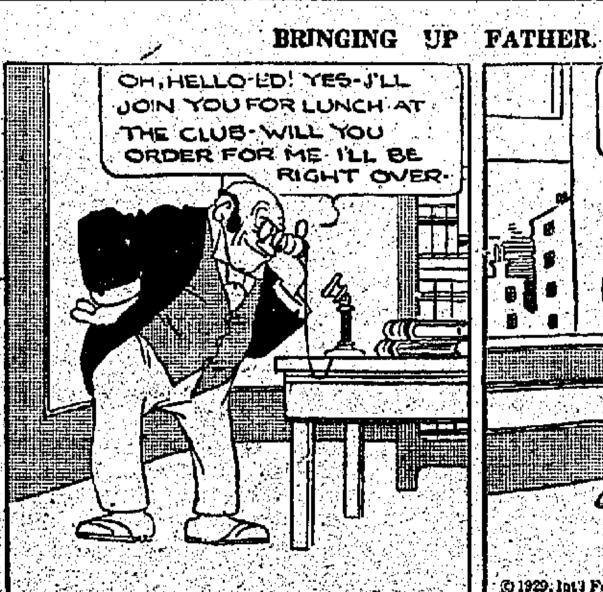
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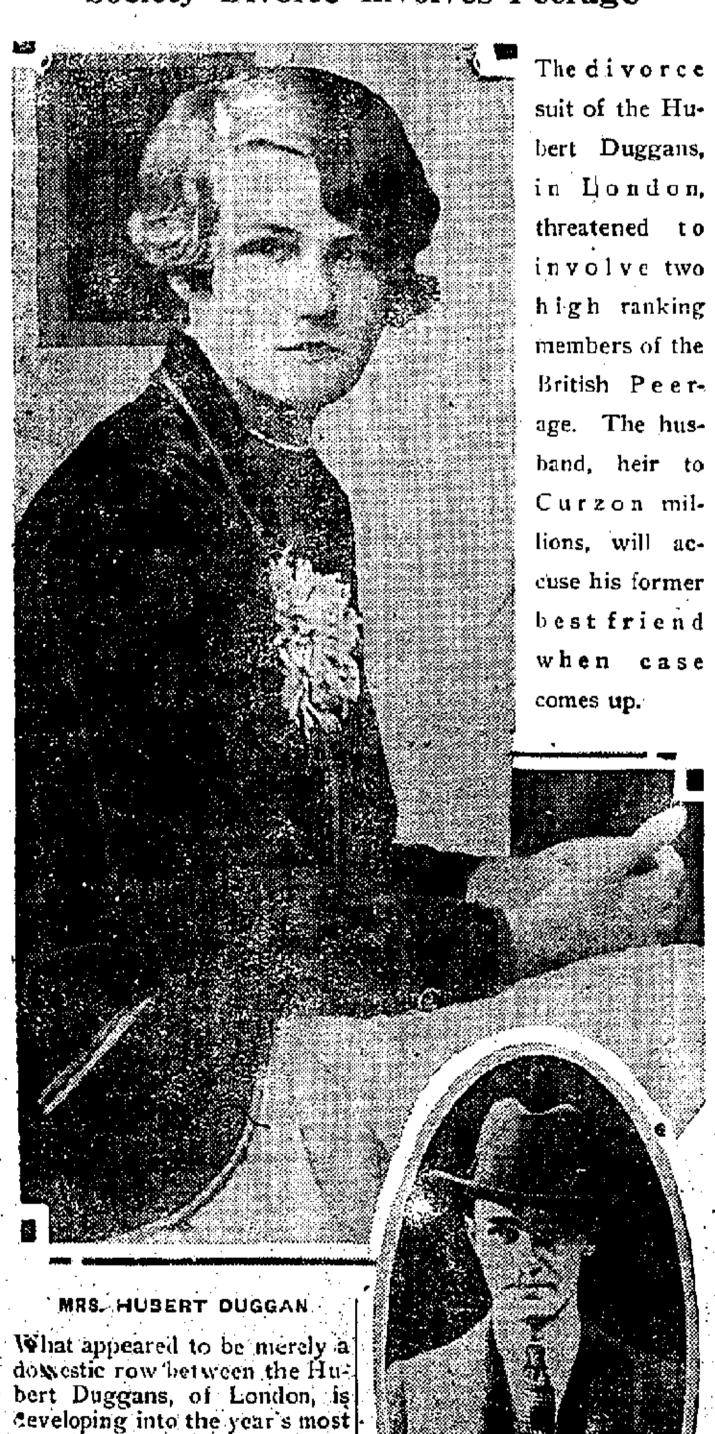
## World News In Pictures

"Abandoned" by Spender



Mrs. John L. Martin had her millionaire husband, author of "Booful Baby" letters of generation ago, indicted for abandoning daughter, Sheila, seven, because he can't afford to spare a dollar of his million for his wife and child. Martin was arrested at his beautiful estate in Stamford, Conn. He is said to be one of Broadway's greatest spenders.

#### Society Divorce Involves Peerage



startling scandal in the British peerage. Hubert Duggan is the son of the present Marchioness Curzon, the former Grace Elvina Hinds, by her first husband, Alfred Duggan. In addition to inheriting millions from the Alfred Duggan estate as well as millions from the Curzon estate. Their wed-

ding was one of the sensations of London society one year of Duggan's accusations ago. Although Mayfair had against his wife in which he known that marital difficulties will name a man once his best had arisen, the startling nature friend was a revelation.

HUBERT DUGGAN

May Get Italian Post



Due to the determination of Henry P. Fletcher to resign his Ambassador-ship to Italy, President Hoover sub-mitted the name of John W. Garrett, above, as successor. Garrett, a Balti-more, Md., banker, was formerly Minister to the Netherlands and the Argentine. Since his name is reported acceptable to the Italian Government his appointment seems very likely.

"Doing Very Nicely"



Mrs. Al Jolson, above known on the stage as Ruby Keeler, is on the road to recovery following an operation in New York, unless complications set in. The dancing star was stricken in her dressing-room at the theatre and Dorothy Stone was summoned from California to fill the vacated role.

#### Oldest Padre



graduate of Bowdoin College, Reverend Ebenezer Bean, aged 100, of Bloomington, Ill., lays further claim to fame in being the oldest minister in the United States. He is a pastor of the Congregational denomination.

Enterprising Film Star!



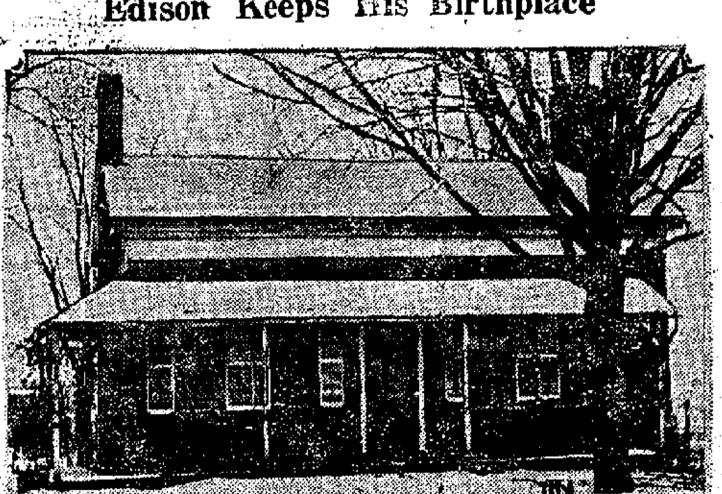
Alice Terry, film star, returning from France and showing she has acquired the French woman's liberty of smoking in public. She is reported to have joined a French motion picture producing enterprise as partner. Her husband, Rex Ingram, American producer, is also in the company which plans French movies on the Riviera.

#### Angry About Her Flat Raid



Mrs. Jack Kearns, estranged wife of Jack Dempsey's former manager and one time Follies girl, was decidedly vehement when she appeared before a New York justice, seeking warrants for Teddy Hayes and "Two Gun" Murphy, on a charge of making an illegal entry into her New York apartment. "It's a lie," she said to their claim they saw a man "skedaddle out the back door." She admits having entertained Charles Culkin, Jr., sheriff's son, just before the "raid," but claims her sister, Mrs. Charles Schneider, and husband, were there at the same time.

#### Edison Keeps His Birthplace



Officials of the State of Ohio were and still are anxious to obtain the little red brick house in which Thomas A. Edison, right, was born at Milan, Ohio. Edison refused to sell to the State which wanted to acquire it for a public shrine.



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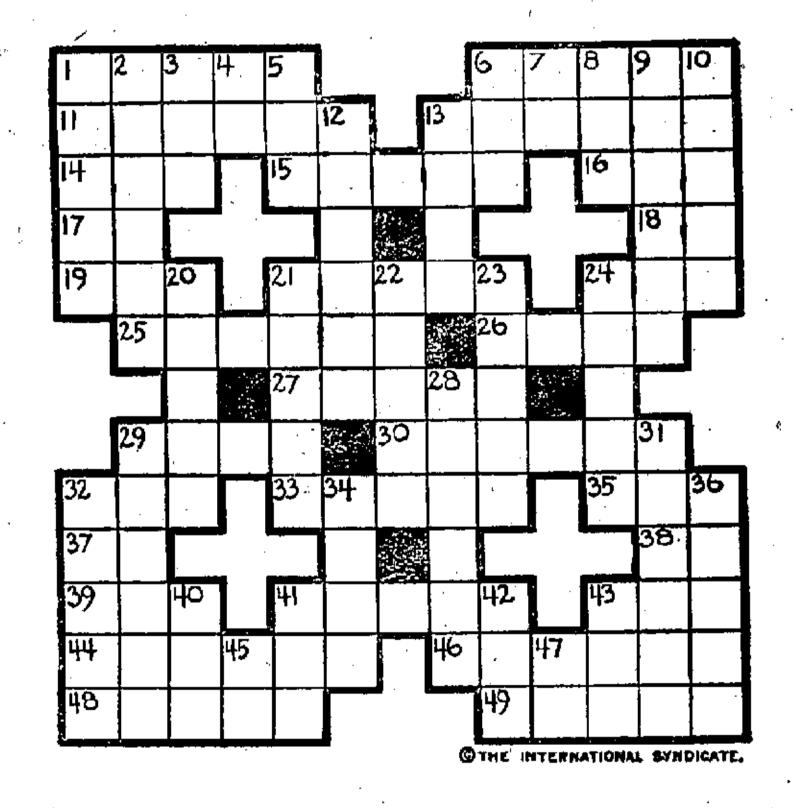
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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are worned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-A musical note

41-A noted U. S.

Senator

44-A cathedral city.

S. W. England

16-Exceedingly small

VERTICAL

1-To sing in a low,

. Interrogative

monotonous voice

18-An ecclesiastical

43-To ahut In

council

49-Specks

39-A passage

HORIZONTAL 1-Weeps 6-A short treatise 11-A ruffled fabric worn on women's costumes (pl.) 13-To cavet 14-A charm or fetish (West Indies)

15-Played the part of 16-A number 17-A conjunction 18-Pronoun 18-A beak 21-Cuts Into cubes .24-Determined 25-Composed of rough particles - 26-An-Infant's cry

27-Captain of the host of Absalom 29-A firm grasp 30-A regular streak 32-Father 33-First President of German Republic 35-A newt

2–A rule in a prayer-8–To chill 4-Interelection-5-The flow of the 5-To spread for drying 45-in a direction 37-Short for Albert

7-Right Side (abbr.) B-A small river teland 47-Negative SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

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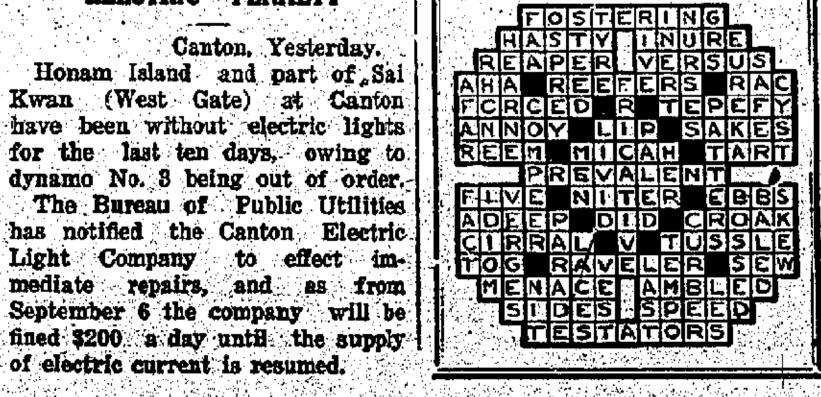
#### "ELECTRIC" PENALTY

Canton, Yesterday. Honam Island and part of Sai Kwan (West Gate) at Canton have been without electric lights for the last ten days, owing to dynamo No. 3 being out of order. The Bureau of Public Utilities has notified the Canton Electric Light Company to effect im-

mediate repairs, and as from

September 6 the company will be

of electric current is resumed.



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-Slackly twisted

10-Doctrina

23-Clever

28-To wave

31-Exhausted

20-Thin plank

21-To cover with

worsted yarn

into factions

12-Division of a church

13–To take out (Print.)

hanging cloth

22-To come to an and

24-To steal (slang)

29-The Milky Way

ambassador

34-An ill-bred fellow

40-Monetary unit of

42-Personal pronoun

41-A deposit, as of ore

43-Small rude dwelling

36-Domesticates

32-A famous American

#### CANTON 'PLANES

EXPERIENCES OF THE "NAM HOI"

OVERSEAS CHINESE INTEREST

Canton, Yestterday. Official news confirms the arrival of the aeroplane Nam Hoi, which descended at Tung Yang Hsien, in Chekiang owing to shortage of fuel, at Shanghai on September 8. The Nam Hoi and Pun Yue are expected to fiy from Shanghai to Nanking to-day. The Tung Kun and Chung Shan are under repair at Shanghai.-

The Toi Shan will be sent back from Amoy to Canton for repairs. Singapore Squad

The second long-distance flight of the Canton 'planes has aroused considerable interest in aviation among the overseas Chinese. It is reported that the wealthy Chinese at Singapore has formed a flying squad, with the necessary funds to purchase four 'planes at the begining. Those who are interested in this project, are the wellknown merchants Messrs. Kam Wai-pah, Chan Tsung-tong, Wu Man-piao and others. It is said that a representative from the merchants has already come to Canton with a view to seek the advice of the Canton Aviation Bureau on aviation matters.— Canton News Agency.

#### NIGHT TRAINS

BETWEEN CANTON AND KOWLOON

Canton, Yesterday. Ten years ago, the Canton-Kowloon Railway had trains for the night service, which was afterwards discontinued on account of attacks by the bandits along the line. Recently the old sleepers on the tracks have been replaced, so that faster trains may now be put on for the convenience of the public.

It is believed that in view of the order for the early suppression of andits coming into effect, the railway authorities may renew the night service in the near future,-Canton News Agency.



TWO NOTED FEMININE PILOTS TO GO AFTER ENDURANCE RECORD

New York, August 13.

FRY HE epidemic of endurance is undergoing, and the success which has met them, by Miss Marvel Crosson of San Diis raising bavoc with the fe- ego. male flyer's pride. The hard- The start of the endurance flight and Forrest O'Brine, St. Louis airmen who remained aloft for

150 hours. precipitated the announcement by race to Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Bobble Trout and Mrs. Louise | The two women stated that a bi-Thaden McPhetridge, noted avi- plane is now being prepared for stors, of their intention to take the their attempt, and they are most world's refueling endurance flight eager to get started, if only to record away from its male holders, prove female superiority in the air.

Miss Trout has twice set solo adurance marks for women, her stest in February, having stayed in the air for seventeen hours and twenty-four minutes. This was eclipsed by Mrs. McPhetridge, who set a mark of twenty-two hours.

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est blow of all, though, was the from Los Angeles Metropolitan Airachievement of Dale Jackson port will be between September 10 and 20. The date, they explained. was being delayed by their forthcoming participation in the Naover 420 hours, bettering the tional Air Derby for Women, in ting world recerd by which a score of feminine flyers are expected to start from Santa It was this feat which finally Monica, Cal., on August 18 for a

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Twins Inseparable

Marguerite Tobin, at left, and her "identical" twin, Mary, of Bristol, R. I. The girls were separated for the first time when Mary decided to dedicate her life to God. She joined the Mercy Sisters, Marguerite enrolling at Pembroke College, Brown University. Sister-love, however, was too much for her, so she joined Mary in the religious order. Friends call them "Juno's Swans, Coupled, Inseparable." Mary's a shade the more serious of the two. Below, the Roth Twins, who were ordained as priests on the same day. on the same day.

JESUITRY TWINS ORDAINED TOGETHER

WO remarkable simultancannot bear to be separated gladly admit. came to light recently. And in each instance, love of religion stance of devotion to God was ortwo sisters united.

Bristol, R. L. had been parted but Andrew's Church, Bayonne, N. J. once in their lives. That was when Mary made a momentous decision. thorities that it was the third time "I shall dedicate my life to God," in the history of Jesustry that twins want you to too."

sity, in Providence."

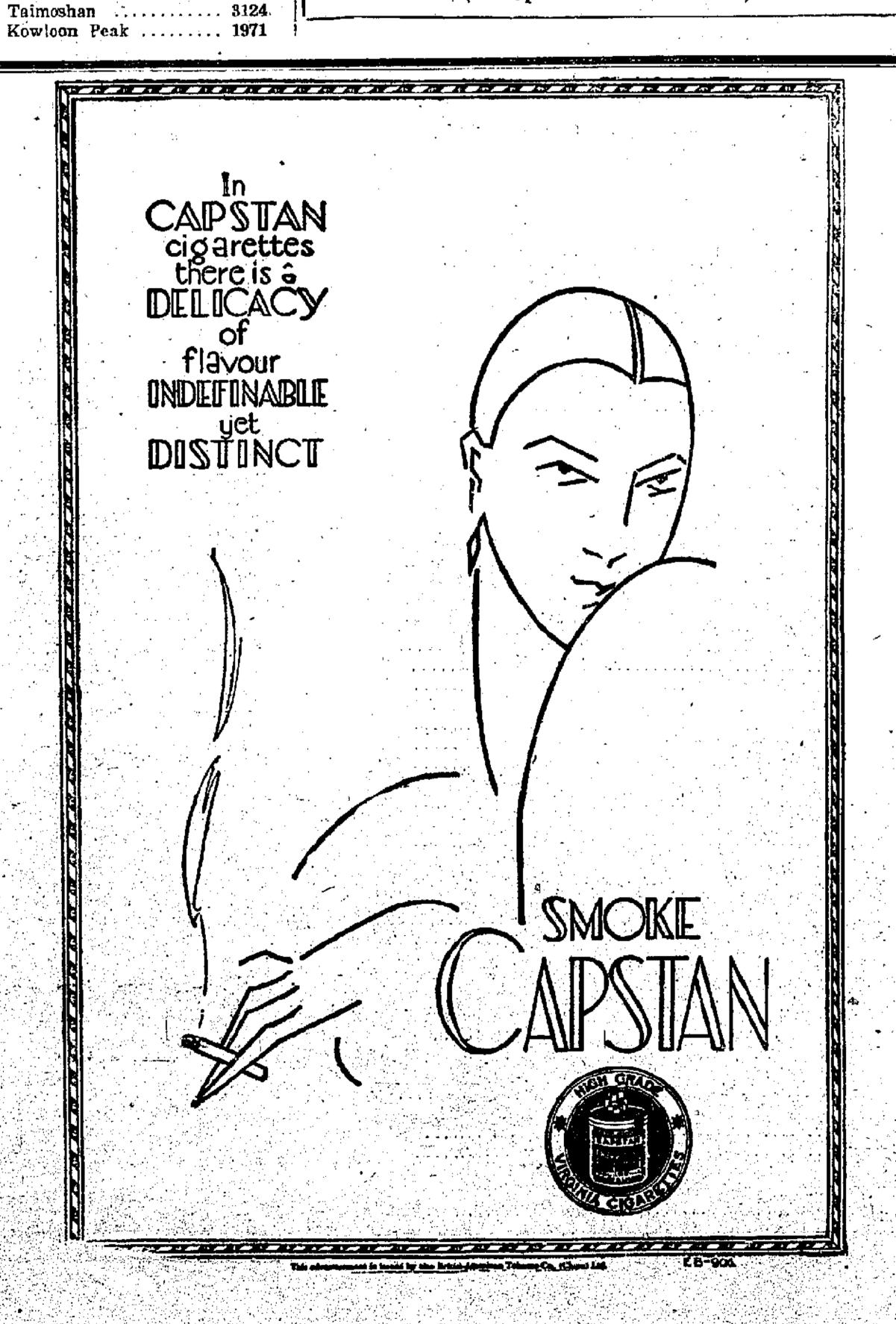
from high school. The two parted. forever, they thought, Mary becoming a postulant at St. Francis Xavie s Home, Providence. But final separation was not to be. Marguerite decided after a time that she couldn't stand it. She planned to rejoin Mary. At a beautiful, simple service, they were reunited. Marguerite joining the order to eous illustrations of the which Mary was devoting her tife. fact that "identical" twins | "Now we're perfectly happy," they

played a vitally dramatic part dination as priests of the Revs. A. in keeping two brothers and C. and C. A. Roth, twin members of the Jesuit order. They recently Mary and Marguerite Tobin, of relebrated their first masses in St. It was declared by religious au-

Even more remarkable as an in-

Ten o'clock mass was solemnized years old and have often amazed

she told her twin solemnly. "I'm had been ordained to ether, and the going to enter the Order of the first instance of such a happening Mercy Bisters. And, Marguerite, I in more than four hundred years. But, torn though she was at the by the Rev. C. A. Roth, while his thought of losing the most beloved brother officiated at the eleven of slaters, Marguerite had plans of o'clock service. An added touch of her own. "I want more education." the picturesque was the fact that ere told Mary. So I plan to enter each man acted as his brother's Pembroke College, Brown Univer- deacon. The Rothe are thirty-two This was two years ago when and confused strangers by their unboth givis had just been graduated canny resemblance to each other.



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p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius. E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles ..... Morea (Due Marseilles, 11th Oct.) K.P.O. **G.F.O.** Parcels ..... Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m. Parcels ...... Sept. 13, 5 p.m.

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#### FURTHER AIR SPEED RECORDS

BRILLIANT FEAT

BRITISH AVIATORS BEAT

London, Yesterday.

PREVIOUS RECORDS TO TRY AGAIN TO-MORROW

It is announced that in to-day's tempts on the air speed record at Calshot, 'Squadron-Leader Orlebar' miles per hour, beating the record Lieutenant Stainforth returned an

average speed of 336.3 miles per hour. Orlebar flew a Super Marine Rolls-Royce S6, in which Waghorn won the Schneider Cup, while Stainforth flew a Gloster-Napier Six, which did not take part in Schneider Cup race. Orlebar made four flights over a three kilometre

course. Stainforth made five. Orlebar's feat is a particularly brilliant one in view of the handicap imposed by bad weather conditions. Visibility was very poor and mist often hid the machines effort in the Gloster-Napier was also yery good, when it is considered that visibility during his flights was even worse than when Orlebar made his attempt. Orlebar is expected to make a further attempt on Thursday morning and, if weather conditions are propitious, it is confidently believed that he will exceed his present record by at least 15 miles an hour.

-British Wireless Service. Film of Flight

London, Yesterday. Flight-Lieut. Stainforth, flying a Gloster-Napier six, completed five flights across a measured course of three kilometres on the Solent, in attempt to beat Major

Bernhardi's world speed record. Squadron Leader Orlebar, in the Rolls-Royce Supermarine S6, also nade four flights over the course, but no results are yet available, pending the development of films taken by cinematograph camera, recording the seaplanes passing the starting and finishing points.

Squadren Leader Orlebar will later make an attempt in his Rolls-Royce Supermarine S6, in which he has fitted a new engine.-Reuter.

#### FOR PALESTINE

YOUNG SOLDIERS JOIN NEAR EAST POLICE

FORMER GUARDSMEN

London, Yesterday. Hundreds of young men who recruited in Lonfor Police, service in Palestine, leave to-morrow morning to take up their duties. They are going out to augment the existing police force. The bulk of the men are under 25 years of age, and 75 per cent. of them have recently left the Forces. The great majority have served in a brigade of Guards.—British Wireless Service.

Two Salford firms have reopened their cotton mills at the old rates of pay, and both sides to the Lancashire trade dispute are discussing whether a termination of the stoppage is foreshadowed by this deci-

ROMANCE

LAUGHTER

**THRILLS** 

#### BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE'S PROPERTY

HANKOW "TEST" EXPECTED RESISTANCE NOT

OFFICIAL NEGOTIATION

**FORTHCOMING** 

Hankow, Yesterday. No further action has been

official channels.—Reuter.

## COULD NOT RAISE \$75 FOR

WEDDING

STABBED WITH PENKNIFE

This morning Lau Sing, an earth instruction to ship by the United from the spectators. Stainforth's coolie, was at the Kowloon Magis- States Navigation Company. tracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith charged with maliciously causing woman living at 62 Aplui Street.

the defendant and the complainant

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Temperature, 10 am., today ..... 79 Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday ...... 85 Humidity, 10 a.m., to-

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day ...... 75

had lived for some time as man and wife, but she left him, and went with another.

and they had a quarrel during understands that the main business which the former stabbed her with at yesterday's meeting of the a penknife which he threw away. The complainant was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital where, on that the Cabinet is faced with a split

that the stab had penetrated her chest. Defendant admitted the charge,

and stated that she had agreed to marry him on payment of \$75, but he was not able to pay it so she left him and took away some of his ency since the election, ridiculed clothing. When he met her in the street he

asked her back for it and they

His Worship pointed out that the defendant might have easily killed her, and sentenced him to two months' jail with hard labour.

#### MRS. SOUTHORN AT HOME

We understand that a cable was received in the Colony yesterday announcing that Mrs. W. T. Southorn, wife of the Colonial Secretary, has arrived at Home safely. Her many friends here will be glad to know this and also be glad to know that the cable futher stated that Mrs. Southorn's mother is making good progress.

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Moving

Drama

JOBYNA RALSTON

MAJESTIC Road Kowloon.

of Love

#### BRITISH SHIPPING **COMPANIES SUED**

INJUNCTION SOUGHT "CONSPIRING TO RESTRAIN U.S. **COMMERCE**"

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

New York, Yesterday. An action has been brought in taken by the Wu-Han Municipal- the Federal Court by the United ity with regard to Messrs. Butter- States Navigation Company, which returned an average speed of 355.8 field and Swire's property, and ap- runs a fleet of cargo boats between parently, yesterday's procedure was New York and Europe, to obtain an of the Italian, Major de Bernhardi, a test, in order to see whether injunction to prevent 13 British by 37 miles an hour. Flight- the firm would offer resistance. Trans-Atlantic steamship lines, No resistance was, however, forth- including the Cunard and White Star lines, from "conspiring to It is understood that the matter restrain the foreign commerce of will now be negotiated through the United States." The defendants are charged under the Anti-Sherman Trust Act with coercing WOULDN'T HAVE HIM the shippers by refusing to carry shipments at contract rates for any who give business to the plaintiffs. It is stated as an instance that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, were thereby forced last

> The complaint says that the United States Navigation Combodily harm to Kwan Muk-yung, a pany carries under five per cent, general cargo from the Det-Sergt Meadows stated that north Atlantic to United Kingports, and that the dom defendants are attempting

year to disregard their customer's

Inquiries in British shipping Degrees circles elicit the view that the action is not regarded very seriously.— Reuter.

#### LABOUR'S DENIAL

NO CABINET SPLIT LIKELY SAYS "HERALD"

IRAK DISCUSSED

London, Yesterday. The "Daily Herald" emphatically declares that the report of a split Last night the defendant met her in the Cabinet is untrue. It

Cabinet concerned Irak. [The "Evening Standard" asserted medical examination, it was found on Mr. Henderson's announcement at Geneva that Great Britain was prethrough five layers of clothing to assisting those states, which were victims of aggression.

Ramsay Ridicules Report Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier, in addressing the first meeting of his Seaham constituthe report of a Cabinet split. The issue at The Hague was not a mere matter of £2,400,000 annually, but fair play and respect for Britain's rights. He expressed optimism as regards the outcome of the British-American naval discussions, and did not think that those difficulties which had arisen were going to beat men of goodwill and sincere purpose. It ought to be clearly stated that they were not making alliances with America. America was much too wise to make a European alliance unless in the form of an agreement to use moral influences and establish peace. "I shall be

### DEFEATED ON BILL

ed.—Reuter.

optimistic until the end, which is

certainly not in sight," he declar-

GOVERNMENT LOSES BY ONE VOTE

AUSTRALIAN MEASURE

Canberra, Yesterday. The Government was to-day defeated by 35 votes to 34 on the Hughes amendment at the Committee stage of the Arbitration Abolition Bill. The Bill had passed the House of Representatives, after a fierce battle. Canberra, To-day.

Following the defeat in the House of Representatives of Mr. Stanley Bruce, the Government have decided to seek dissolution. A general election is likely before October 31.—Reuter.

### THE IDLE LIST

CONSIDERABLE DECREASE IN **NUMBERS** 

LESS UNEMPLOYED

London, Yesterday. The total number of unemployed on September 2 was 1,152,300, being 3,503 less than the week before, and 172,375 less than the year before.—British Wireless SerA STORY THAT REVEALS GANGLAND'S ETHICS AS TO "SQUEALING!"



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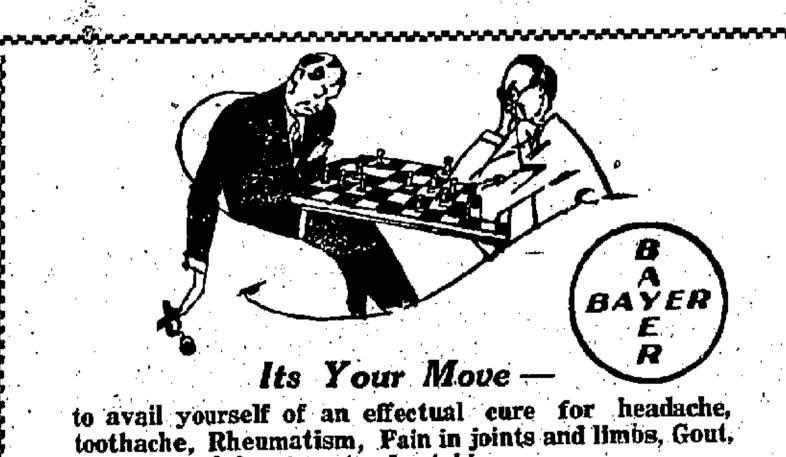
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